THE SUSQUEHANNA

Oct. 1905 to Jun. 1906

MISSING Jan. 1906

SUCHANNA

OUR PRESIDENT.



REV. CHARLES T. AIKENS A. M.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891. 500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVI

OCTOBER, 1905

No. 1

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

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* JAPANESE HEROISM.

The world in all ages has worshipped its heroes. It will ever be so. We all love great men. We love, venerate and bow down submissive before noble men. We laud and magnify heroic men. Can we honestly exalt or bow down before anything else? Does not every true man feel that he is himself made higher by doing reverence to what is really above him? No nobler or more blessed feeling dwells in man's heart. It is the life-breath of society, the corner stone of human association; it extends from divine adoration down to the lowest practical regions of life.

Time has greatly changed the aspect of heroism. This is not the "Heroic Age." We no longer clothe mortal men with immortality and seat them with the gods. The standard has always been improving. We reckon heroism to-day not so much on account of the thing done, as for the motive behind the act.

There are times in the history of every nation when men are called upon to defend and protect that which they cherish; there are times when they must battle for their standard or see it trampled under foot by the enemy; there are times when an honorable peace is attainable only by an efficient war. History is prolific of such records. The bards have sung them well. No nation directly seeks such ends. Yet the pathway of progress is often clouded by no other course.

Curse tho' if be, it may be well for us to remember that a great war is the supreme test of national efficiency. Not only does it bring to the touch-stone the courage, discipline and endurance of the army and navy, the intelligence and skill of the officers, and the leadership of the generals and admirals; it also tries severely the public spirit, determination and self-sacrifice of civic population; and lastly, it puts to the proof the foresight and statesmanship of the nation's public men, their power to foresee all contin-

*Junior Oratorical Orations equally sharing the prize.

gencies and their capacity to make full preparation for them. Nay, more, it tests the nation's economic efficiency; for a great war can not be brought to a successful conclusion unless the nation is able to bring to bear upon the enemy adequate naval and military forces and supply these forces with everything they require.

Centuries ago, Greece, the peninsula empire, then the center of art and culture, the seat of civilization, the gateway of the west, was assailed by the Persian hordes. Who can imagine the status of civilization to-day, had the Persians succeeded in their on-slaught? Well do we call the Greeks heroic. We praise not without cause the trusty warriors at Thermopylæ, the gallant heroes sweeping down over Marathon and the dauntless courage at Salamis. How nobly they bore their arms and indeed interpreted to the enemy the significance of the expression, "Come and take them." They saved not only their own state from destruction but destroyed the foe that imperiled the whole world.

Today the far east is for war. The Sunrise Empire is involved. Four decades ago we knew comparatively little of this empire. Where is the skeptic who now denies her greatness? What causes can we assign for her recent recognition? The vastness of her empire? Her enormous population? New accession? No; the heroism of her people.

The New Japan which has become the living light fountain of Asia, and which will in time enlighten the darkness of the world is an evolution of the old, largely a product of Christian influences. But who, I pray, has brought about this evolution? How was it made possible? Was it simply contact with a vital, growing civilization? Who rowed and directed the ship through the turbulent waves? I hear some one whispering, "Men." Yes, believe me if you will, men they were and are—Japanese men—heroic men. They are modellers, patterners and in a wide sense creators going beyond what the general mass of men contrive to do or attain.

But what has brought this Island Empire, whose life is the flower and consecrated essence of Asia, into this great war? Nothing more nor less than the great law we see exhibited about us daily. The struggle for existance. Who can blame them? Are they, the key to the heathen east, a civilized and intellectual nation, a nation embracing christianity to permit the semi-bar-

barious Bear to devour them at his will, just because he is thought to be the stronger? Shall she who holds the genesis and progress of Oriental art in its completeness, that which has never been at the mercy of succeeding waves of ruthless conquerors, but ever guarded and preserved as herself, now permit it to crumble by standing idly by? Are benefactors to become slaves? She is nobly rolling back a danger which threatens her position as an important power, if not her national existance.

The Japanese declaration of war against gigantic Russia is an act of heroism unparalleled in history. It surpasses the spirit of ancient Greece. It is peculiar to Japan. It is the outcome of the unique development of the Japanese race. It pervades each individual. Nor is there any despondency. Nothing is so real to a man as what he feels; the Japanese feels that his motive is a noble one; that his cause is just, and that with him are united the past, the present and the future generations of his countrymen.

With a feeling deeper than the sea, firmer than the hills, and as serene as the sky over our heads where God dwells, he has entered the strife. With such a feeling he has maintained it. In the same feeling the thousands have glided into the trance of death without a murmur. Indeed so willingly and faithfully have they responded that the world has shouted, "They know not the value of life." But what is the basis of such an assertion?

It never was sport to die. Life always was and today is a stern reality. It is altogether a serious matter to be alive. The laws of nature stand opposed to death. Nor does the Japanese make light of death. Duty to him is paramount. The appliances of the field hospitals and the care and deftness exercised would never support the world's view. Did our own Grant not care for his men in the hammering campaign? Yes; truly so, but he cared more for the union. Man lives but his life time; his name it is that lives to posterity. If you could do more by dying than by living; if your death could accomplish a greater work for your country, build a greater monument to your life work; if you dying could give that most sacred something which by living would be impossible, would not you too die? Death never comes too soon, if necessary in defence of the liberties of one's country.

Conceive, for a moment, the affairs at Metre Hill. A commanding position held by the Cossacks. It must be taken; barb wires obstruct the path; great guns rain shot and shell into Japa-

nese ranks—to delay means defeat. Something must be done. Who will cut the wires? A company of men leap forth. They know death is certain, yet they advance. They struggle; they bleed; they die. A second and a third company follows without hesitancy—the wires are cut. See the mangled forms along the hill. But now the way is open; their comrades scale the heights and the Russians flee. Such are the heroes of Japan.

The whole world has been quietly considering how dauntless they were in blockading Port Arthur, a fair degree of success not coming to them till their third attempt; how valiantly they crossed the Yalu, and took Chiulienchen, crushing down in one day the strong fortifications that it had been thought would hold out at least two months; how they took possession of Kinchau and, after sixteen hours fighting, the stronghold of Namsan; how they routed at Tehlisz the vast number of men that came down for the rescue of Port Arthur; and how, after almost encircling the enemy they forced Mukden to play the role of "The Deserted Village," winning one of the deadliest battles in history.

But it is not at the battle's front alone that men are heroically bearing hardships. Every danger brings unknown and unhonored heroes. When we speak of our Revolutionary war, with its Washington, do we forget its financial hero, Robert Morris? So in Japan. Japanese countrymen at home are doing an equally great work. They strenuously bear the burden and reinforce the enlisted in their glorious mission. They suffer, endure and die, happily, all for love of fatherland and loyalty to the Emperor. In the words of the Great Teacher, "Greater love has no man."

Enthusiasm you may call it, but not that transient sort which is kindled in one moment and put out in the next. It is latent, it is calm. It is tinctured with religion and the love of God. It is a determination to win or die. It is such that can not be dethroned by fate or destiny. It is inculcated, and must remain while life lasts.

It indeed thrills one's heart to hear the story of Japanese love of their country and the wonderful instances of their self sacrifice. You may have seen great deeds of heroism; you may be brave yourself; you may have heard of wondrous achievements; you, indeed, have read of the noble six hundred who rode into the mouth of hell; how cannon roared to right and to left of them, and that many a noble man fell. But great as may be these

other deeds, the Japanese are eclipsing them all. They are establishing a record unequalled in history. And not only in the history of Japanese literature, but in that of the civilized world, and not only in this but in the history of the human mind Japanese heroism shines as a star of the first magnitude.

The nation must live because men love it more than their lives. And when a few more days shall have cleared the perils from around the nation's brow, and she shall sit in her unsullied garments of peace, she will not forget those whose blood gave vital currents to her heart; history and posterity shall consecrate their ashes. Wherever courage is honored, through all time, shall these people de remembered. Theirs is an immortality such as no human glory has yet attained. And when ages have swept by, and Japan's last hour shall have come; when the archangels shall sound the trumpets, and time shall be no more; when the attributes of all nations shall be weighed in the balance, far above them all shall be written, "Japan for Heroism."

I. W. BINGAMAN.

+ + +

*A MENACE TO OUR COUNTRY.

About two years ago the anthracite coal region was in a state of ebullition. Laboring thousands were compelled to wage a war for an honest living. In the face of such a mass of people, united by one common interest, the officers were unable to maintain order. This is only a crude picture of a labor disturbance, a barbarous scene which the past seldom witnessed and which to-day seems necessary for labor to protect its rights. Capital has been so extensively organized that it no longer favors the working man but has caused him to assume a hostile attitude toward his employer.

The first organized trust was a union of several corporations or companies for the purpose of controlling a special line of business and their prime object was to regulate price and maintain a uniform valuation of a certain product. This protected the consumer from high prices and made him no longer the victim of the producer. Time has removed the curb on the producer and has added to his power all the possible selfishness of man, while in the mean-

*Junior Oratorical Orations equally sharing the prize.

time the consumer must suffer. The trust of today is no longer considered a public benefit, but a decided menace to our best interests. Its main purpose and fundamental principal are to aggregate wealth. Around a few of those organizations is clustered the capital of our nation. Like a leech they fasten themselves on some form of commercial industry and suck its life blood. independent concerns ere long are caught by their mighty magnet and must sacrifice their business profits and pleasures for the aggrandisement of the money kings. They have the money of our country so completely under their control that they entirely regulate the sphere of work in which they are engaged. Why is it that every ten or fifteen years the storm clouds of financial depression visit us? Business is impeded; banks fail and the commercial world lies prostrate at the feet of the monopolies. be said that the nation's wealth is decreasing when money is not in circulation? The monopoly has only strengthened its commercial grip. Money is only more concentrated at these times. and until it can be freed, a low state of exchange must be the natural sequence.

Under such conditions can one expect anything but that the individual must suffer.

This is exemplified by the Standard Oil Company. This company has invented all sorts of schemes to banish competition. This was the reason the South Improvement Company was formed. It was to freeze out honest competition that the railroads have been bribed into unfair discriminations. So greatly in evidence is the chicanery of this company that the members do not try to deny it. An able and frank member of the firm when asked why the pipe lines did not reduce the price of oil, ironically replied, "We are not in it for our health, but for the dollars." True enough, oil is cheaper today than when the supply was meager, but not in proportion to what it ought to be, considering today's immense flow. Examine history and records. This is obvious. When there was rivalry and competition, the price was reduced, but when Rockefeller's unfair and illegitimate scheming ground out his opponents, the price rose.

The unjust principle on which the Standard Oil Company operates exemplifies trust methods in general. A final investigation of the Beef Trust shows us that the competition in buying and selling has been destroyed. The price of cattle cheaper; the price

of beef dearer, are the results. The trusts heavily freighted with greed and selfishness stand with one foot on the producer and the other on the consumer.

There is no satisfaction in the revelation of the suave and quiet working of the trust to the optomist. He would like to pursuade himself that the facts are ancient history. The foundation of many of the trusts were laid several years ago, but the tremendous power which it has acquired through priviliges that the law never gave nor intended to give is, in our day, greater than ever. What will be the future of one organization which practically controls the oil product in all its branches? From that alone accrues fortyfive millions of dollars annual profit. This is invested each year in the controling of railroad systems; in grasping the mineral wealth of our country; in monopolizing the telegraph and telephone lines, and in regulating the gas and electric lights of the cities; in organizing and directing banks and trust companies, and in corrupting legislatures and government officials. What is to be the end? Can one not boldly assert that so much wealth in the hands of nine of the keenest and ablest business men of the world infringes upon the rights of the individual and menaces our nation? Many have been the campaign speeches on tariffs and trusts, but no mention has been made of the railroads and trusts which so greatly over-shadows our nation's prosperity. This may be accounted for by the fact that the railroads contribute very liberally to both great political parties. Must we wait until the railroads cease giving bribes to the politician before the transportation problem becomes a public issue? This is the very meat on which the trusts fatten. Many of our courts today dare not cross the giant's path. Legislatures refuse to pass bills when they know they favor trust competitors. Are the officers of liberty-loving America influenced by the dollar to the extent that one man, the head of such an organization, gets a grip on our government? They are men in whom the public has placed confidence. Will they be traitors to the confidence reposed in them? He may be a captain of industry; he may be a United States Senator; he may be a philanthropist, but if he has won his fortune by bribes, the cost of his success is the undermining of the constitution. He is a contaminator of everything he touches; and his associates are touched by his evil inspiration. He is the canker worm of the Republic.

Are these lamentable facts to be tolerated by a country such as ours? To believe that the Standard Oil Company, or any similar organization, would voluntarily lower prices would be absurd. Human experience has taught us that if a group of men be permitted to have sole power in church or government, they will use that power to oppose and defraud the public. We, as Americans, are very proud of a constitution that has been made by the people and for the benefit of the masses It has not been possible for us to allow the church, inspired with religious ideas, to have full power. Yet, here in the United States we have allowed men autocratic power in commerce. They enjoy privileges in transportation, with full right to kill competition, which in the spirit of our laws are forbidden. Do they then break the laws of our land? Yes, even more. They defy them in a Christian nation for the purpose of obtaining that which does not belong to them. Should such illigitimate means be used to obtain that which in reality robs his neighbor?

The Lord has made provision even for the lilly by the wayside. He has created man for a purpose. He has endowed him with body, mind and spirit to perform work. Did He ever intend him to use this body and mind to accumulate unjust wealth, and thus compel his brother to resort to strikes and lockouts for his daily bread? Such a struggle for existence is not necessary. We know that for every one dying from actual starvation there are one hundred suicides caused by financial troubles. Men try to get what does not belong to them, and in the very act are stricken down by the hand of Providence.

Did the Creator intend that nine men, yes one, should regulate one commodity of life? Was coal distributed beneath the soil for monopoly?

Nothing can be a greater menace to our commercial interests than the monopoly. It ties up our nation's wealth, oppresses her loving subjects and has a death dealing grip on the government. All these, in a direct way, hinder progress and retard her mutual interests. But still another: Can you expect to reap a harvest of happiness and peace where you have sown cheat and fraud.

America is a land of heterogeneous interests and almost as many monopolies. These are founded on selfishness and greed. Will they yield such revenues as will bless our nation in passing through her coffers? Nay. Let us at least shadow the spirit of

our laws with the thought of our neighbor's welfare, then the trusts will wither and our commercial interests will be one grand poem.

O. E. Sunday.

+ + +

MAN IN HISTORY.

The contention has been great among the thinkers of the world as to the true place of man in history.

Historians and philosophers have divided on this question. They have been divided on account of their inclinations and their culture. One contends that man, the individual, is the maker of events; others contend that the events and the causes of these events are but the makers of men. To the latter class he appears, not as the cause, but only as the result of the causes.

The opinion of the ancient world was that man was the beginning of or cause of history. But the opinion of the modern world is somewhat inclined the other way, and looks upon general causation as the source of everything and man only as one of these issues.

By this we do not mean to say that this opinion is no longer divided. This difference of opinion continues to the present day.

Thomas Carlyle and Henry Thomas Buckle may be regarded as two of the foremost thinkers of the nineteenth century. They were both historians of the first rank. One does not deserve more credit for his work than the other.

Yet how different are these two historians in their assertions and contradictions!

To Carlyle, man appears as the origin of things and events. He discovers the man and fixes upon him the beginning of historical events. He is not satisfied until he finds the origin of history. On the other hand Henry Thomas Buckle, the individual, appears as only the result of historical power. To his mind even the great communities and nations of the world are not so much the moving forces of history as they are moved upon by some force greater than themselves.

Naturally, men in general, being influenced by their environments and education, take the one or the other view of the course of events. Some follow the genius, supposing him to be the cause

of the great deed in which he appears, while others follow the general movement of the human race.

At first glance, it appears exceedingly plain that man does plan and determine, and that every movement is but the result of the intelligence and purpose of man.

But opposed to this view is the other. This changes completely the point of observation and makes man the result of his age and not the age the result of man. That he is so seems to be established by unquestionable facts. Let us select a man at any time and from any country and see whether he has determined his own being, to say nothing of him producing the age. Did he, before his coming mark the time and place of his birth? Did he fix his birth place in the plain, on the hill top or on the beach of the boundless sea?

Has any man chosen his race or blood? Has any man ever chosen his parantage? Did any ever make himself an Hindu, a Chinese, or an American? A pagan or a christian? Has any man, under any influences, determined before hand, his own life and activities? If he has not, now can we say that he is the maker of the world's history? All such questions must have a negative answer.

A person holding the different opinion may answer to these questions: Who, but man has civilized and settled the world? Did any state ever organize itself and choose its own government? Did not Hannibal threaten Rome? Was Charlamague only an ideal? Was it fate that led to the discovery of America?

We soon follow this by saying that man does not produce anything. Man only lives for a short time and constructs nothing. The New World was not discovered, but Columbus was sent forth to find it.

In such a way this divided question is argued—on one side is the man set forth as the beginning of history, and on the other hand history is the maker of man.

As our understanding is broadened and our field of vision is widened, just in such a proportion has the truth appeared to us that a law reigns, not only among things, but also in the facts of history.

Every advance in our civilization and education confirms the opinion that the influence of man as man counts very little in the course of events in this world.

He knows that he plans and purposes certain things. He knows that a number of things have been accomplished around him in which he is a factor; but for the rest, the act goes on and is accomplished without the intervention of his power or plans.

It is one of the hard matters to convince man that he is nothing more than a local circumstance in the general plan of things. Man first must be convinced that the general plan is as long as time, and that "man lives but a day."

There are too many limitations fixed around the human race for him to produce history.

One of these limitations is place. Until the recent centuries man was not able to get away from the place of his birth; he is still bound to a certain place in which, however, the event has the whole world for its locality.

Another limitation is that of time. Man's duration is very short compared with the extent of ages. Our history is thousands of years old, and still it is said to be in its infancy. After a short time man, the individual, leaves and does not return—the event does not leave.

The necessities of the times produce a generation of reformers, political thinkers and writers. Civil and political order has been demanded for farther progress of the race. Under the Cæsars, the world was prepared for its following conquest. A certain condition was prepared for the planting of a new religion which is destined to prevail in all Europe and in the New World.

We see all through history that great men were produced by groups. Not one individual independent of the other. In England we find that very many of the great statesmen, poets, orators and scientists are contemporaries, thus showing that the way was prepared for them by those that preceded.

So we find it in the revolutionary period; in the antebellum days. Clay, Webster and Calhoun lived nearly the same age, also the poets Bryant, Longfellow, Emerson and Lowell may be grouped in the same age. What does all this show? True, their products are the works of man; but he, the producer, is the organ of his age, his way being prepared before him. Such men could not well exist before their time.

The actors in the world's history well deserve fame. But what is it to be great? Is it to answer the call of the times. It is to be able to take the place that history has assigned you.

Thus brought forth the intellectual progress of the world. In the advance of civilization new concepts were needed. The age demands some discoverers. After this demand the proper man was produced.

Examples of this proof spring up from every age. Even the nations are seen to be but the offspring of the past.

The figures of which we are so proud are only produced by their historical events.

Washington, the father of his country, was authorized by a power above him to free his country from a despotic past. Lincoln and Grant were also the agents of their age.

Thus came also the discovery of our own land, America. The poor adventurer went from capital to capital, seeking means to try his adventure. Succeeding destiny sent him across the seas. He returned and took with him a trophy to Spain. In this act he accomplished that which ranks as one of the greatest events in the history of the human race. He gave to the Old World another hemisphere.

We see these things illustrated in every age and in every progress of mankind, the heroic figures who rose in their epochs and express the highest thoughts and purposes of the century are largely the products of historical forces, and are held aloft for their time of activities on the billows of eternal seas.

But since the times and conditions call forth the man; it calls forth the one that is best able to take this place. Are we filling the places that have been assigned to us? Are we preparing the best way we can for the generations following? Men are now beginning to realize that "no man liveth to himself alone," but that life is a vessel to be filled with our best efforts to the uplifting of mankind.

Under the gospel influences the world has been steadily but irresistably growing better. And by men being leading factors in this moral growth, the world will be better prepared and will produce even greater figures in the future than it has in the past.

A. M. B., '06.

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REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, A. M.

Rev. Charles T. Aikens, the new president of the University, was born in Siglerville, Mifflin connty, Pa., in 1860. He was a

student of Missionary Institute from 1881 to 1883. He graduated at Gettysburg College and Seminary in 1885 and 1888. He taught in Gettysburg Preparatory for three years. Since 1888 he has been pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge in Centre County, Pa.

President Aikens was an active and successful pastor. In raising the apportionments, in church building, and in caring for all the varied work and interests of a large parish, he established an enviable reputation. He was president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod for three years.

Mr. Aikens was also identified with a considerable number of business interests in State College and Centre County. In all of these his unusual executive and business talents were quite evident. He comes to the honorable and responsible position of president in the early prime of his manhood, and with such a special training and equipment for its duties as indicate a successful administration.

+ + +

REV. DAVID BITTLE FLOYD, A. M.

Rev. David Bittle Floyd, A. M., has been elected professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis. He was born at Middletown, Md., the son of Hezekiah and Lydia (Bittle) Floyd. On his paternal side he is English, and on his maternal, of German extraction. He numbers among his immediate relatives many distinguished educators of the Lutheran church.

Rev. Floyd's youthful ambition was to be a physician. He graduated at Roanoke College with second honor in 1872. He studied at Bellevue Medical College, but deciding to become a minister he taught for one year, then entered Gettysburg Seminary and was graduated in 1876.

+ + +

IRVING C. STOVER.

Professor Stover, instructor in Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Culture, is a young man of artistic ability, possessing excellent dramatic power, a large degree of personal magnetism, and a striking personality. He prepared for college at Eichelberg

Academy, Hanover, Pa., entered Central Pennsylvania College, where he spent three years. He graduated from Byron W. King's School of Oratory in the class of 1902. During the same year he was elected assistant at King's Summer School at Curwensville, Pa. During the scholastic year of 1902-'03 he was instructor of Elocution at Shepherd College, State Normal School, Shepherdstown, W. Va. In 1903-'04 he was a member of the Ideal Concert Company, traveling through the middle west. During 1904-'05 he was instructor of Elocution at Union Seminary, New Berlin, Pa., from whence he was called to Susquehanna.



MISS MAY FRANCES WALDO.

Miss Waldo, instructor in Voice, Pianoforte and Theory, of Boston, Mass., has been elected as instructor of violin and orchestral instruments in the Conservatory of Music. She comes to Susquehanna, a lady of marked ability, being prepared for college at Bryn Mawr, and having taken a three years' course at Radcliffe College, Boston. She studied musical theory and history under Harvard professors, and the violin with leaders of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She has played with the Boston Orchestral Club, the Cecelia String Quartette, and at the Atlanta May Festival in 1905.



ROBERT B. YOHEY.

Robert B. Yohey, of Nanticoke, Pa., has been elected as Physical Instructor. He has been a faithful pupil for three years in the Wilkesbarre Y. M. C. A., and for two years a class leader in the same Association. As a member of the Wilkesbarre Y. M. C. A. track team he holds nine gold medals, five of which he won as a pole-vaulter, two for hammer throwing and two in half-mile races. He also pursued a course of fancy club swinging under the direction of J. M. Tyson. He comes a thorough master of his art.



SOCIETIES



SOPHS ON TOP.

During chapel, October 4, '05, the Freshies put their pennant upon a tree near the dormitory. Taking advantage of the Sophs, as part of their number were away playing foot ball.

The Sophs immediately determined to lower the colors.

The student body gathered around to witness the "scrap."

The Sophs came from Selinsgrove hall, and rushing to the tree, threw paper bags of flour in the Freshies' eyes. Then the struggle began. It was a tug of war, for they were equally matched.

Musser, '08, who had a badly sprained ankle, showed his spirit by keeping one man away all the time.

During the third rush Meek being free, climbed the tree, ignoring the pepper thrown in his eyes by Thompson, who was on the tree, and the Sophs secured the pennant.

+ + + Y. M. C. A.

Susquehanna opened with bright prospects for a successful year in Y. M. C. A. A stag reception was held on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at which time the boys enjoyed a splendid social feast. The evening was spent in singing, speaking, marching and giving college yells. An interesting feature of the evening was the short but spicy program rendered by several of the boys representing the various college organizations. President O. E. Sunday represented the Y. M. C. A.; Jas. M. Uber, the Susquehanna; I. W. Bingaman, Clio Literary Society; F. H. Shrader, Philo Literary Society. L. W. Walter spoke in behalf of practical Y. M. C. A. work, while C. H. Geise and J. D. Curran represented athletics. Short talks were also made by Dr. Floyd, Prof. Stover, Rev. Taylor and Prof. Hettrick.

The Bible study meeting was well attended, and much interest and enthusiasm manifested. We look forward to the enrollment of a larger percentage of the boys than last year, as well as to the raising of a higher moral standard among the boys at Susquehanna.

I. S. S.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held their first meeting of this term on Sept. 27. Our forces are somewhat weakened on account of the absence of so many of the former members, but we heartily welcome those who have joined our association this term.

We welcome the girls to our meetings. Their presence encourages us.

The president had charge of the meeting of Sept. 27.

Miss Rothrock conducted the meeting on Oct. 4.

The following members have been received into our association this term: Misses Kahler, Miller, Waldo, Mabel Werline, Ferner, Yeahl, Duppstadt and Dunwoody.

LOGAL-PERSONAL LOGAL

On September 20 College opened with a whirl that sent the blood tingling to the finger tips of every man present. It seemed as though a dark cloud had passed and the sun in all its beauty and warmth had come to welcome us back to the place we love to be. Some, of course, must of necessity be missed from our last year's ranks, some on account of graduation, others for turns in fortune and other causes; but we are glad to note that fresh recruits are here in even greater numbers than of former years.

Messrs. Clay Whitmoyer, '05, and C. P. Swank, '04, have entered the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

Messrs, W. K. Fleck and Clyde Hoover have taken up their Junior work at Pennsylvania College.

Mr. George Fox, '07, though not here at present, expects to return in the near future.

Mr. Thomas Uber, '06, who is now teaching his home school at Homer City, Pa., will resume his studies after Christmas vacation.

We extend a hearty welcome to the following men as college students: Messrs. Spotts, Hetrick, Haugh, McCormick, Stettler, Schoch, Dockerty, Seiler, Coleman, Snyder, Tompson, Walters, Meek, Ross, Curran, Jr., and Holshue.

Things have been floating very smoothly thus far. "Freshie" how about your penant rush?

Wake up, ye Sophs!

ALUMNI NOTES.

'05. Rev. C. M. Nicholas, who has been pastor of the New Bloomfield church, has accepted the call to the church at Lykens.

'05. Rev. M. H. Fisher, who has accepted the call to Wilkesbarre, was married during vacation to Miss Minnie Gortner, of Selinsgrove.

'o5. Rev. L. R. Haus, who has accepted the call to Curwensville, was married to Miss Zella Gemberling, of Selinsgrove.

'o5. Rev. U. A. Guss has been hindered from entering into active work by an injury to his knee.

'o3. Prof. C. O. Frank, formerly principal of the Rebersburg schools, was married to Miss Rebecca Covert, of Selinsgrove. Prof. Frank has accepted the position of assistant principal of the Bloomsburg High School.

'05. Miss Guss has entered the teaching profession at Miffiintown.

'05. Mr. I. App is teaching at Shamokin Dam.

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

Ira W. Bingaman, of Middleburg, was elected captain of this year's foot ball eleven. Whitmer, the captain elect, did not return to school. Bingaman has played left guard on the 'varsity for three years.

The opening foot ball game of the season took place on Sept. 30. Milton A. C. was the opposing eleven. The visitors were much lighter than Susquehanna, but they played a plucky game. Susquehanna began scoring early and produced touchdown in regular time throughout the contest. The whole eleven played well. Interest in particular gathered about the new men, Hetrick at right tackle, Spotts at centre, Yohey at left end, and Mackert at right half back. All these men showed up well, as did Stettler and Fogarty, two men substituted in the second half. Benfer, for several years quarter-back on the 'varsity, but who did not play last season, was again at his old position. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA.	MILTON.			
Yohey-Keyes	left end	Daggett		
Swallow	left tackle	Trasher		
Bingaman, Capt	left guard	Stroheiker		
	centre			
	right guard			
	right tackle			
	right end			
	quarter back			
	left half back			
()	right half back	*		
	full back	•		

Touchdowns, Mackert 2, Shaffer, Keyes, Weaver, Geise, Pifer; goals, Mackert 7. Referee, Prof. E. M. Morgan. Umpire, Prof. E. M. Brumgart. Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

Susquehanna's schedule contains a feature absent for some years. A game has been arranged for a neutral field. Bloomsburg Normal and Susquehanna will meet at Edgewood Park, Shamokin, on Oct. 21. Wesleyan will be played on Nov. 18 at Middletown, Conn. Two good games on the home grounds are scheduled for November, the Indian Reserves playing on Nov. 4, and Lebanon Valley on the 25th.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, October, 1905.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

JAS. M. UBER, '06, Bus. Mgr. J. W. SHAFFER, '07, Locals and Personals. E. M. MORGAN, '03, '07, Alumni. 1. W. BINGAMAN, '06, Editor-in-Chief. J. W. SHAFFER, '07, LOG O. E. SUNDAY, '07, Mg. Editor. E. M. MORGAN, '03, Jor. & HARL C. MUSSER, '08, ASS. Bus. Mgrs ANNA M. BEAVER, '06, ASS. Bus. Mgrs

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.
The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and

alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to The Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication, must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the man-

ager at once. Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.



EDITORIAL



Nine o'clock, September 21, saw the formal opening of Susquehanna for the scholastic year 1905-'06. All had assembled in the chapel, religious exercises having been rendered, whereupon Rev. Aikens delivered a very fitting opening address. He discussed various matters pertaining to the welfare of the students and the University. Long and loud were the applauses, showing indeed the students' approbation.

+ + +

Having been greeted very cordially and shown in many different ways that he is the one around whom all interest centers, it is scarcely necessary to say that we are very glad NEW to welcome our new president, Rev. Chas. T. PRESIDENT. Aikens. He comes to us a man fitted for the Cheer up, friends of Susquehanna, with such a man at our helm, it will not be long until the almost doomed Susquehanna will loom forth as the Greater S. U.

We who have returned to again pursue our respective labors, can not help but feel highly elated, when we view the many new faces who have joined our ranks this year. Increase in numbers is indeed encouraging. We say welcome, welcome to all.



It is almost with reluctance that the staff enters upon its duties, owing to the responsibility involved, and various conditions confronting them. Nevertheless, we shall endeavor to issue our college organ regularly, beginning with this number; to give to its readers the best possible literary matter, spiced with the happenings of the University and hope that you will be just in your criticisms, for we are not professional journalists.

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1889	i		44	1890			4.0
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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, November, 1905.



MAN'S FREE WILL.

Man stands as distinct from all created things; his body may be spoken of as animal and likewise even his brain in composition and many of its workings, but he towers above them all by his distinct moral nature. He stands in the world on a plain all his At the magic touch of his hand the wilderness turns into cities of beauty; the desert becomes fertile and useful; the beast is domesticated: the earth pours forth her hidden veins of coal and metal, and the very heavens release their power of electricity. The earth, out of a scattered and disunited mass, has become a unit by his magic pen, the telegraph, and his swift messenger, steam. He stands related to God and the animal. The cry of the past generation was for the missing link that would join man and the animal in body and intellect; but it has not been found and never will be. Man is himself the great link joining the humane and the Divine. His body you may trace backward through all the changes of the animal kingdom, but his moral nature on intellectual powers allow of no such treatment, but can be traced only to a free and self-existent being.

Thus the moral nature is the chief characteristic of man; and prominent in it is the free will. This is the power that moves and sustains the moral nature. It is the grandest thing to be found in man and is the true reality of likeness to God and unlikeness to the animal. It crowns, adorns and renders useful all his other endowments.

The place and importance of the free will can best be seen by viewing its necessity. In the first place it is necessary to raise man above the beast. The animal wills to do, not voluntarily but according to instinct and training; while man, by his very nature, refuses to be a machine and simply do as decreed.

Secondly, it is the basis of all responsibility, both to God and law. Surely God deals with every man as a responsible creature;

but how could he be responsible for acts which he did not freely choose to do and even more in the presence of an alternative. Likewise all government and society act upon the supposition that man is responsible for what he does and those who they think are not are confined in the asylum or reformatory. Therefore he is a free moral agent or God's claims are all wrong and unjust, and all government and society are builded on a dreadful delusion. We believe our government to be the best, but that stands for more and more individual rights, or in other words a higher recognition of man as a free moral agent.

Thirdly, it is necessary for true reward and punishment. Reward or success in life is truly measured not by the brightness of the light only, but that in conjunction with the difficulties of shining. But this is entirely done away if there does not exist a free will. If men do right simply because they have no inclination to do wrong, their reward belongs to others; and if they do wrong by instinct and tendency their punishment should indeed be small, But this the world nowhere believes.

Fourthly, the greatest proof as well as necessity of the free will is the conscience. That it exists there can be no doubt. Through all the ages it has been speaking the ought to man and placing upon him obligation, and for his acts causing happines and remorse. But how could the conscience place obligation on man if he had not a free will and why should he feel happiness or remorse for acts which he did not freely choose to do?

By his free will man become a king in himself. By it he stands independent of all others. It is the basis of all true personality and character. He that allows himself to be controlled by the will of others loses his own individuality and worth. By it he stands as monarch of his surroundings. It has broken through every barrier, though adamant in strength ever placed against it. Where nature has failed to provide a way his will comes to the rescue. Surroundings, no doubt, often determine national character and traits, but no individual need be the victim of them. In fact most men make their surroundings. If they are against one no amount of weeping or complaining can change them, but putting one's self against them and willing to rise he can.

Also by it he rises above the power of habit and inheritance. Without it he would be doomed to an acquired habit or tendency. Shall the child of the drunkard, thief and murderer be doomed to

remain on such a low plain? Surely justice says no. It is by his will and that alone that man rises from the lower to the higher.

Will is power. By it as has often been said, we can make of this earth a heaven or a hell; but we believe we can do even more, we can make a heaven where a hell naturally exists.

A man is and does as he wills. The will and life stand related as the potter and the clay. A man can make his life what he wills. It is a law announced by the Christ himself and holds good in every phase of life, namely: "Be it unto you as thou wilt." At death we generally find we have gotten out of life all we have really willed. But the grandest use of our wills is, that, by them we can govern our own bodies. Shakespeare has truly said, "Our bodies are gardens in which we can plant what we will." Our wills are the gardeners and oternity will reap the harvest. We are sowing seeds by our daily acts that shall then spring forth into true growth. As the plant in kind is already contined in the embryo in the seed, so our eternity is determined by the deeds sown in the body. Thus by his free will every man is given the privilege of saying what this shall be. No one can determine it for him. Everyone shall have as he wills.

The free will is a p rt of the moral nature and stands closely related to the conscience upon which it greatly depends; for the will is the power that moves to action while conscience is the index finger pointing to the right. Conscience appeals to the free will and aftricts it to the right. Everytime this attraction is heeded it becomes stronger, every time unheeded, weaker. Therefore for the will to work properly, the conscience must be kept keen and fully obeyed. The will, like all man's faculties becomes stronger by use; therefore, if constantly used for the right or wrong, is power to choose the one or the other becomes gradually stronger.

Therefore every man has within himself the guide and the power to do the right. Thus every mouth is stopped at the just judgment of God. Man's life, as well as his eternity, is just what he makes it. In this life right performed brings the smile and pleasure of conscience; wrong, its pangs of remorse. Eternity will but in finitely multiply the one or the other for everyone.

Art thou deprived of riches, nobility or high position by birth, then weep not but rejoice. What a man gains for himself is

always better than what is given him. One talent used for the good of mankind is better than ten hidden or concealed.

Therefore, believe, O man, whoever or wherever thou art, that there is within you that which can raise you to the height of the noblest and best and can turn the deepest adversity into the grandest success.

E. M. M., '07 SEM.

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THE POWER OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The power of any institution is measured by its influence on the public, by the amount of good or evil it accomplishes. The power a corporation or trust wields is measured by its prestige in the world of finance. All powerful organizations are supported and sanctioned by the public, in fact they are a part of the people who support them By public support we sanction their establishment. Do we as a people sanction the liquor traffic? We cannot answer "No," because by our support we give it the predominant power it holds, a power superior in influence to any one other thing in the world.

How is this traffic enabled to maintain its sovereignty? The chief cause is because men must have alcoholic drinks to appease their appetite. An unfortunate being indeed is the young man or young woman who has inherited this appetite from drunken parents. What is born in man is hard to overcome. The hardest battles of life are those we fight with ourselves, and oftentimes man is so weak that Satan wins. Thousands of men and women fill drunkards graves because they are not able to win the battle with inherited appetite.

Is it any wonder that the liquor traffic has such a powerful influence where there are millions of people who give their last cent to support it? Think of it, millions of men who dare to go home to cold, dark and filthy rooms, there find wives and children without clothes or food, when all could be happy and comfortable if it were not for the appetite of the accursed wine cup. Think of an influence so great that destroys in millions of human sou's the power to think and love, and in place of these essentials to the happiness of everyone, leaves nothing that is honorable or elevating, nothing that will benefit themselves or anyone else, nothing

but the nature of a brute animal in man. Appetite brought about by the liquor traffic causes all this.

Hand in hand with this cause goes the magnanimous factor of financial gain in the handling of liquors. It is human nature for men to attain wealth, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors is a productive field for gain. You say it is none of our business if people choose to squander their money for liquor. It is our business to preserve order and peace in the land of which we are citizens, if we calmly and unconcerned stand by and allow the maintenance of the saloon, the most obnoxious enemy of law and decency in the land, we are not worthy to be called good citizens. A cause that has thousands of shrewd men in its ranks entirely for the emolument of wealth is a powerful one in the financial world today. The only way to crush this power that is filling our jails and penetentiaries is by Prohibition.

Undoubtedly the most difficult element to deal with in the maintenance of this traffic today is that of social demands, or probably better, established customs. It is deplorable to think of it, but nevertheless it is the truth that among many classes a feeling of sociability is expressed in the use of alcohol. So established has this custom become that a social affair cannot proceed without the use of intoxicants. What has custom to do among a people in as high a state of civilization as we are, you ask?

This established evil is just as great a barrier to overcome in the instituting of Prohibition as are the customs among the heathen in introducing Christianity. We would object to being placed on a plane with the Fiji and Hindu, yet how dare we if we cannot by the enlightenment of our education fling away a custom so obnoxious that it endangers life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

As a social institution, the saloon is no respector of persons. Its alluring halls are thrown open alike to the millionaire and the beggar; to the handsome young gentleman, the lion of society, and the degraded wretch who wallows in the gutter. All standing, social or moral, is cast aside; men are equal when they raise the foaming glass over the bar and deserves equal respect from their fellowmen, whether they are high officials of the land or miserable outcasts. The saloon, it is claimed, takes a place in the social wants of man. If there is any good that comes from it, we should know it; but if its power to raise the social standard of a community is overbalanced by its source of vice, then the little

good it does, the poor man as a social centre, does not warrant its continuance.

The great brotherhood, not by pledge, but by the one common desire of millions the world over, to mingle with each other and converse around the drinking table of the saloon, instead of surrounding their own firesides with their wives and children, is a power that casts sorrow into every home represented in the brotherhood.

The sociability cause is a power for the preserving of the liquor license business, a power that hardens man s heart and sows the seed of anarchy and murder, a beginning that lands thou-ands behind the bars. That is not the last of it. There comes another trial before the "Judge on the great White Throne." Here the husband and son will have to meet face to face with the loved ones they sent to an early grave with the gilted dagger of rum. There will come the charge to the thousands of barkeepers for the degeneration of pure human beings by the sale of liquor. There where justice respects no one, it will be right that condemnation fall upon every man who by his ballot authorizes the sale of liquor.

The combination of these sustaining elements forms a mighty avalanche of evil and moral degeneracy crashing down into the homes that are so dear to you. There is a greater and even more powerful union than the liquor men alone. Banded with them are the proprietors of place of impure amusement and gambling dens. Men must become intoxicated before these people can carry on their business. Who permits these conditions? We the people of this nation by the approval of the licensed liquor traffic uphold them. Is it any wonder then that they thrive and are powerful in influence when public sentiment sanctions their proceedings? The power of the liquor traffic is vested in the government and the weakness of the government in the liquor traffic.

The blame for poor laws does not fall upon the officeholder who is sent by the people. Every voter is responsible for the principle he endorses at the ballot box. Because the majority go wrong is no excuse for you. You know your rightful duty before your fellowman and your God. Do it. Every man with a sound judgment must surely see that the power of this traffic is for evil. Dare you stand calmly by, do nothing for the cause and claim to be doing the will of God "to love thy neighbor as thyself?" The combat is on. How can you lay down your arms as long as one

of the dreaded foes of truth, the saloon, is harbored under the azure blue of the Star Spangled Banner so dear to us all.

There is only one solution to the problem. It is a sin. Dare we as a nation of Christian people license the liquor traffic? The only light that appears politically to overthrow this power is the formation of a party with sufficient moral conviction to declare Prohibition in its platform. Fling away politics if they are not going to protect the rising generation from the evil influence of the liquor traffic. The ballot alone can destroy it. It is the voter's golden opportunity. Arouse! Strike down the glistening cup. Save the decay of our nation, protect the happiness of your posterity. Let your memory be a monument for true liberty and right in the sight of your brother.

C. H. G., 'o6.



THE CORNERSTONE OF AMERICA.

All organizations must have some one to lead them. The firm which does not have a leader will fail. The colonists had their John Smith; the Revolutionary period had its Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and its Washington. These human giants, who have done so much for this country, stand out from the masses like a large bowlder when compared with the pebbles along the seashore; these men whose deeds have made their names immortal; these men who have torn from England this mighty country of ours. But there is another who should not be forgotten: he who through poverty was compelled to fight his own way through life and by his own efforts climbed the ladder of fame. We find him taking part in the war, not in the rear as a private but as a brave leader of men. Next we have him as a statesman where he did good service for his country. But, above all, we have him at his greatest work when he was placed at the head of the finances of this nation. You ask, who is the man who has done all this for humanity. You ask, why there is not a monument on every hill to his memory. You need but look at the grand financial system of this nation in order to see indelibly stamped upon every corner the name of Alexander Hamilton.

As a leader of men, his equal is scarcely known. True, he did not enjoy as high office as some other men, but his ability to inspire enthusiasm and courage in his men never failed to attract the admiration and esteem of his superiors. Soon, he was promoted to a higher command. No doubt he would have become a great general had he not been more inclined to statesman-hip.

As a statesman we find that he knew the needs of his nation better than any other man, and knowing what was needed, he never rested until that want was supplied. He never was known to yield to an act which would not be for the good of his country.

When the great question came as to what to do with the articles of confederation, many men gave their opinions, but we know that Hamilton by his farsightedness was the first to see that what this nation needed was a strong national government, and that it was he who prepared most of our present constitution, and by his speeches, secured its adoption almost as it stands today. His services were invaluable in the making of the constitution.

Then, in New York, his own state, he was looked to as the foremost statesman. He was their great leader. It was he who caused New York to join the Union, when the majority wanted to make it a free empire. The people almost held their breath when they heard that Hamilton was speaking in favor of the Union.

But, his power of commanding, his ability as a statesman both fade as a drop of water evaporates when acted upon by the hot rays of the sun, when we compare these with his great achievements as a financier. A new nation, (one which had) just sprung into existance; without friends, without credit, without money and without any means of procuring any. What was to be done? The nation had the debt of an eight years' war hanging upon it. All the sacrifices of the war seemed to have been in vain. The government seemed as though it would go to pieces. But Morris said "Hamilton is the only man who can control the finances of this country." True, he was the only man who could take hold of the finances which were in so deplorable a condition and mould them into a system which would answer the great need. Accordingly he was appointed secretary of the treasury by Washington. Hamilton had made a special study of this problem from boyhood. He had the necessary qualifications rooted and grounded within him. He understood the great responsibility which was thrust upon him.

This probably was the greatest question that ever confronted a

single individual. He was not the man to shirk his duty, for we find that within a short time, he had established a mint and a bank; made provisions for levying taxes, and in this way arranged to pay the heavy debt. A system, similar to the one which he established, is in use at the present time and has answered the demand of this ever growing country. This system has come to us almost unbroken, and it has proved to be one that will stand the storms of any nation. No wonder Daniel Webster said of him, "He smote the rock of the natural resources, and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth. He touched the dead corpse of public credit, and it sprang upon its feet. The fabled birth of Minerva, from the brain of Jove, was hardly more sudden or more perfect than the financial system of the United States, as it burst forth from the brain of Alexander Hamilton."

He seemed to have been created by Providence to save this nation from such a calamity.

No one in the United States could have placed the finances on so firm a basis. No one could have created such a source for revenue as he did. It seemed almost a miracle. If he had done nothing more than his financial work, his fame could scarcely have been lessened.

As a man he ever stood for that which was good and noble. He was true to his religion. He ever fought against evil and upheld the truth. Yet, he was not without fault. He made his mistakes as all men do, but he also corrected his faults. His greatest mistake, however, was, when challenged to a duel by Aaron Burr that he accepted. He did so because he felt that it would not be true patriotism to decline it. The age in which he lived demanded it of him. Shall we call him foolish, because he did an act demanded by the times. If he had not accepted this challenge, he would have been ridiculed by his friends. He did what he thought was for the best.

Hamilton is dead. A great man was taken from America. His loss was irreparable. He was missed by the whole world, but especially by his family, who had been robbed of a father and a son within the past year in the same manner and on the same spot. We wonder how a man could aim at so noble a person the instrument of death. And as he fell how his enemy must have felt at the greatness of his crime. The nation mourned the loss of this valuable man. It was sad to think that a man in the

prime of life should be taken from the world in so disgraceful a manner, by the hand of one of the most brilliant men the world has ever seen.

Many great men have fallen in the history of the world. Great has been their loss. The memory of these men and their deeds remain as a monument of their usefulness. We believe that the time will never come when Washington will be forgotten.

So let us hope that the time may never come when men in looking at this mighty government of ours, will forget the one who did so much in making it what it is today. And, as we see the grandeur of our financial system written on the walls of time, may we write beneath it thrice indelible the name of Alexander Hamilton.

S. M. U., 'o6.

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TESTIMONIAL TO PASTOR.

REV. DIETTERICH RETIRES AS PASTOR OF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. E. Dietterich preached his final sermon and held communion services on Sunday morning in Zion Lutheran church, Whitemarsh. A large congregation was present, the church being filled with members and others who desired to be present on the occasion of the last sermon of Rev. Dietterich, who had served the church for the past 10 years, and held the confidence and esteem of the congregation. In his sermon he gave a resume of his past 10 years' work in the church, which showed to be highly creditable to himself and the people of his charge.

In the morning exercises of the Sunday School, in which Mr. Dietterich has been teacher of the Bible class for 10 years, a rising vote of thanks was given in appreciation of his faithful and earnest work in this capacity. The pastor feelingly responded to this token of esteem and appreciation of his labors in this department of church work.

Two years ago Mr. Dietterich, in connection with his work at Whitemarsh, began mission work at Oreland. The work in that place has grown to such an extent that it became necessary that they have their own pastor. When Mr. Dietterich resigned at Whitemarsh he was unanimously elected pastor at Oreland. Last Sunday evening he preached his introductory sermon at that place

to a large and enthusiastic congregation. At the present there is a Sunday School of 100 members, an active Busy Bee Circle, a church recently repaired at an expense of \$2,000, and a membership of 38 with promise of many accessions in the near future. It is believed that before many years this will grow into a strong congregation.

Mr Dietterich is secretary of the advisory mission committee of the Philadelphia conference of the East Pennsylvania Synod. In the Lutheran Ministerian Association of Philadelphia and vicinity he has served two years as secretary to October, 1904, when he was elected treasurer, in which capacity he served up to Monday of this week, when he was elected president. Last spring he represented the East Pennsylvania Synod as delegate at the meeting of the general synod at Pittsburg.

Rev. Dietterich leaves his late pastorate with the kindliest feelings on the part of the people and the best wishes for his welfare.



PHILO.

Philo has started on her forty-sixth year under favorable circumstances. The meetings, as a whole, have been well attended and the programs exceptionally interesting, profitable and rendered in a striking manner.

The new members initiated into Philo are Miss Cathrine Schoch and Mr. M. A. Spotts.

Friday, October 27, was a red letter day in the history of this society. That evening, before an attentive audience, a special program was rendered in the society hall, many "old grads" took part in the performance. One feature of the evening was a spirited debate on the question, "Resolved, That Theodore Roosevelt should be elected to a third term as president of the United States." The affirmative was upheld by E. M. Morgan, 1907, Theology, and John A. S. Schoch, 1900, College, while the negative debators were Frank S. Wagenseller, 1903, College, and Ira S. Sassaman, the latter substituting an alumni. Logical arguments were advanced by both sides and after striking rebuttals the

affirmative won the decision. George S. Schoch, 1900, College, accorded the distinction of being one of the best editors who ever wrote *The Philo Journal*, again assumed the role of a scribe and read the best paper heard in the hall for many sessions. "Yarrick," as he is better known, had a strong terse editorial, which was followed by witty jokes of a rare and juicy character. The program of a very interesting session then closed.

M. S. S., '06.



CLIO.

During the month Clio has elected new officers. They are the following: President, O. E. Sunday; Vice-President, Houseworth; Secretary, W. E. Sunday; Critic, Barnett; Assistant Critic, Miss Beaver; Editor, Bingaman; Treasurer, Clark; Financial Secretary, Seiler; Pianist, Allenbach; Factotum, J. M. Uber. The president in his inaugural presented the privileges and uses of society work and asked for the loyal support of all the members. To give this support is the duty of each Clio.

Our regular sessions are well attended, and every one who has been placed on the program during this new collegiate year has performed their duty with much interest and zeal. This is commendable and we trust it may continue throughout the year.

On October 27, President Aikens, who while here at college was a staunch Clio, addressed the society. He spoke of the benefits derived from the literary societies, and urged all the members to take an active part whenever they had the opportunity of doing so.

Messrs. Crissman, Harpster, McCormick, Dougherty, Moyer, Zartman, Garnes, Ayres, Fischer, Hoffman, Johnson and Gibson and Misses Dunwoody and Yeahl have seen fit to cast their lot with Clio this year. We extend to all a cordial welcome.

E. C. M., '08.



Y. M. C. A.

Judging from the work that has been done during October we may expect a year of prosperity in our Y. M. C. A. The officers

and committees are working together harmoniously, which fact alone insures success. The membership committee has been very active and as a result has added the names of the following persons to the membership list: Messrs. Walters, Spotts, Caflish, Christman, Haugh, Harpster, Miller, Zartman, Fisher, Garnes, McCormick, Ayres, Dougherty and Prof. Stover.

The Bible study committee has reported the enrollment of every resident student excepting three, and it is hoped that these may yet be enlisted. Six study classes were organized with the following as leaders: L. W. Walters, O. E. Sunday, James Uber, I. W. Bingaman, I. S.Sassaman and J. D. Curran.

During the month Dr. Manhart gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Our Lutheran Hymns." Dr. Manhart's talks are always appreciated as they are full of valuable information such as we need.

Other meetings were led by J. W. Shaffer, I. W. Bingaman and I. S. Sassaman.

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Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. held every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in Recital Hall. We urge all the young ladies to meet with us.

Among the new members who have led the Y. W. C. A. this term are Misses Miller and Werline. Both meetings were very interesting and helpful.

Miss Margaret Rothrock favored the Association October 18, with a vocal solo. Nothing is so helpful as good music. May we not have more special music?

Miss Grace Brinkerhoff, student secretary for Pennsylvania and Maryland, expects to be with us Nov. 1-2.

There are still a few young ladies who do not belong to our Association. Come join us, girls, you will help and encourage us, and we will try to help you.

A. J. K.

A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit.—

All prize most what they do not possess.



"DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY."

"There met one day within Gustavus walls,
Eleven men of strength and brain;
"The Theologs' they called themselves, and vowed
Each one of them should strive for fame.

About their fame 'Iago' needs must tell
In contrast to their works his lines are poor,
But lend an ear one moment while we tell
What happened to the 'The Theologs.'"

Only a few short days ago we were huddled together in the main room of the 'Department of Theology,' waiting for the first bell to summon us to heaven or to —, a new life. Thus, finally, 1 stly and in conclusion followed the election of the following office s: President, Bergstresser, 'o6; Vice-President, Morgan, 'o7; Secretary, Barry, 'o7; Treasurer, Daubenspeck, 'o6; Correspondent, Allenbach, 'o8.

Gearhart, 'c6, attended the teachers institute held at Wilkes-Barre, week of October 23, in the interest of the new automatic, double, reversable writing desk for children.

Bergstresser, 'o6, was elected by the School of Theology as delegate to the Luther League convention held at Williamsport, October 24-25.

Schrader, 'c6, instructor in the Academy was compelled to dispense with his work for several days during the month, on account of serious illness in the family circle.

Earry, '07, attended a meeting of "The League" held at Mifflinburg. October 20-24, and spoke on the subject, "I am not monarch of all I survey,"

Morgan, '07, lectured on "Temperance" at New Berlin, October 30. Return date not given.

Clarke, '08, expounded on the topic of "Missions," October 29, before the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Lutheran church, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Allenback, 'o8, 'tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Mr. I. S. Sassaman addressed the Luther League convention at Mifflinburg, Thursday evening, October 12.

W. C. Rinehart spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Sunbury.

President Aikens and family have moved their household goods into their new home recently purchased from Dr. J. I. Woodruff. They are rooming in Seibert Hall until they can arrange things in their beautiful home.

Prof. T. B. Birch, who has been granted a leave of absence, is earnestly pursuing work at U. P.

 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{Dr.\,J.\,I.}}$ Woodruff and family have moved to Salem for the present.

Prof. Stover gave one of his pleasing lectures to a large audience at Mazeppa, Union Co., Pa., Friday evening, October 20.

Robert B. Yohey, our new physical director, spent Saturday and Sunday, October 28-29, with friends at Wilkes-Barre.

On Monday evening, October 23, Seibert Memorial Hall was filled to its utmost capacity with the students and friends of Susquehanna, who assembled to tender President Aikens and family a hearty reception.

The hall had been beautifully decorated with pennants, palms and rubber plants, and the numerous cozy corners arranged by the ladies of S. U., gave the hall a very cheerful appearance. When the guests had all assembled an interesting program was rendered, consisting of addresses of welcome from the different departments of the University.

Rev. Weber, of Sunbury, represented the board of directors, Dr. Dimm the faculty, Dr. Manhart the theological department, L. W. Walters the student body, and Rev. Taylor the citizens of Selinsgrove and community. After Dr. Dimm's address Miss Waldo rendered a beautiful violin solo, which was loudly applanded, as was the ladies' chorus at the end of the program.

After the addresses of welcome President Aikens expressed his appreciation of the hearty welcome by his friends and co-laborers with a short address, in which he stated that it was his intention to have \$10,000 to the credit of Susquehanna University and possibly a large music hall by next commencement.

Let us give a long cheer for our president that his fondest hopes may be realized. President Aikens has the ability and push to bring this about, and above all we know he has the interests of Susquehanna really at heart, and he also has the expressed faith of the entire student body and vicinity.

After the program the guests were formally introduced to the president and family, and after another hour of social enjoyment the crowd dispersed.

Following the reception the "boys" demonstrated their appreciation of their new president by a general hallelujah chorus, bonfire and night shirt parade.

J. W. S., '07.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Conservatory of Music has enrolled many new students, they are all busy and enjoy the work. The violin teacher, Miss Waldo, is added to the conservatory faculty.

Conservatory faculty rendered the following program Oct. 12, 1905, in Seibert Concert Hall:

Miss Minnie Idella Starr, pianist.

Miss May Frances Waldo, violinist.

Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, basso.

Beethoven, Sonata op. 27., No. I. Pianoforte BeBeriot, Fantaisie Ballet Violin Mullen. The Monarch of the Storm Song Mendelssohn. Spring Song. Violin Pierne. Serenade. Violin
Chopin
De BeriotViolin
Following program was given by students Oct. 19, 1905, in
Seibert Concert Hall:
BeethovenSonata, op. 10, No. 1, (1st movement)Pianoforte MISS IDA MANEVAL.
Chadwick
Whelpley Danse of the Guomes
RikerGood Night
RubinsteinSweetly Sang the BirdsDuet Misses Rothrock and Ferner.

BeethovenSonata, op. 31, No. 3Pianoforte Miss Edith M. Wittmer.
Allitsen
MascheroniEnchantmentSong MISS LUELLA WERKHEISER.
ChopinWaltz, op. 64, No. 2Pianoforte MISS MARGARET C. ROTHROCK.
M. T. Salter {The Pine Tree
Mendelssohn
c. x.,

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

On Friday morning, October 20th, the Commercial class was organized with eighteen members. The following officers were duly elected: President, Robert Yohey; Vice-President, John Harpster; Secretary, Miss Jennie Scharfe; Treasurer, Miss Lill Shuman. The following committees have been appointed: Correspondent to Susquehanna, Miss Ida M. Yeahl; Class Colors, Miss Scharfe, Miss Shuman, Mr. Caflisch and Mr. Herbster; Class Song, Miss Werline, Miss Rogers, Miss Dunwoody and Mr. Miller.

On Friday evening, October 37, President Yohey left Susquehanna for a few days to attend a banquet at Wilkes-Barre. Whether it was held in his honor we do not know.

Mr. Floyd Miller spends every Sunday at Lewisburg. What's the attraction?

Miss Yeahl spent a few days very pleasantly at her home in Lehighton. I. M. v_*

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ACADEMY NOTES.

We are well pleased with our new teachers, Professors Stover, Hettrick and Schrader.

The number of new students, as well as old ones who returned, is encouraging.

All of the class of 'o6 have returned except Miss Edith Whitmer, and there is one new member, Harvey Zartman.

Gibson and Christman were among the students who went to Shamokin, Saturday, October 21, to see the football game with Bloomsburg Normal.

One of our faculty had his chin "scalped" in the football game with the Indians.

Inkrote went to Harrisburg Saturday, October 21, to have his eyes examined and to buy a pair of shoes.

Prof. Brungart's smile is due to the arrival of his little daughter.

G. B. M., 'o6.



PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

Owing to the crowded schedule of many of the boys, it has as yet been almost impossible to begin the regular study work which is prepared by the National Association. The subject to be studied this year is "The Solution of the Problem: A Comparison of Methods."

Mr. Thos. B. Uber, of our league, who represented us in the state contest and won first place, also represented Pennsylvania in the inter-state contest held at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mr. Uber won second place in the inter-state contest receiving as a prize thirty dollars in cash, and a scholarship at Otts School of Oratory, amounting to \$125.

On the evening of Oct. 30th our league conducted a rally at New Berlin. Stirring addresses were made by Messrs. I. W. Bingaman and E. M. Morgan.



ALUMNI NOTES.

'84. Mr. S. M. Smyser has been elected principal of Selinsgrove schools. He has been a very successful teacher.

'—. Miss Anna Potter is home on a vacation. She has accepted a position as stenographer at Atlantic City.

'98. Mr. Harry Morris remained at Duquesne for another year. His success as a teacher has been very good.

'02. Mr. Meylow Heicher has been retained as principal of the schools of Plainfield, N. J.

'02. Mr. J. E. Auchmuty will finish his medical course at Penna. University this year.

'03. Mr. Harry Thompson has returned to U. P. to continue his study of medicine.

'03. Mr. C. O. Frank and wife were visitors of Selinsgrove last week.

'oo. Prof. E. M. Brumgart, the principal of our Academy, wears a broad smile these days. It's a young daughter.

'o5. Rev. H. O. Reynolds has accepted a call to McClure.

'05. Rev Wm. Price has taken up his first charge at Idaho, Pa.

'04. Rev. Chas. Lambert and wife, of Friedens, are spending their vacation with the wife's parents, Dr. Houtz and wife.

'04. Miss Catharine Focht has gone to Edinboro to continue work in music and teaching.

'03. Rev. W. H. Derr, who has been very successful in his work at Montoursville, was a visitor here lately.

'02. Rev. S. A. Garnes paid a visit to us lately when he brought his son to our school. He is doing good work at Fisher-ville, Pa.

'o5. Rev. U. A. Guss recently gave us a call.

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

The foot ball team on Oct. 4th met the Indians at Carlisle, and as usual, met defeat. The score 47-0, was six points better than last year's showing. In the second half the Indians earned but one touchdown. Instructor Thompson, of the Indian school, declared that he always noticed one thing about Susquehanna eleven, and that is that they play the Indians hard foot ball to the end, notwithstanding great odds. Susquehanna lined up with Keyes-Stettler, left end; Silas, left tackle; Bingaman, left guard; Spotts, centre; Shaffer, right; Hetrick, right tackle; Pifer-Fogarty, right end; Benfer, quarter back; Weaver, left half back; Mackert, right half back; Geis, full back.

Mt. Carmel A. A. took the count on the local field to the extent of 22-0. The 'Varsity played erratic foot ball; fumbling and missing signals with bad results to team play. The Susquehanna line-up was Keyes-Spotts, left end; Shaffer, left tackle; Silas, left guard; Spotts-Foucart, center; right guard, Hetrick; right tackle, Bingaman; right end, Pifer; quarter back, Benfer; left half back, Weaver; right half back, Stettler; full back, Geis. Touchdowns, Bingaman, 2; Geis, 1; Stettler, 1. Goals, Stettler, 2.

The game at Edgewood Park, Shamokin, against Bloomsburg Normal attracted lots of attention, and a fair sized body of students accompanied the team. Normal won the toss, which gave them a strong wind and the slope of the field in their favor. Susquehanna, however, began the first half well, but a fumble prevented a touchdown within seven minutes of play. Bloomsburg then began an end run to the goal, and reached there within thirty seconds of the first half end. The score then was 6-0, which remained the figure, although Susquehanna gained enough in the second half to tie up the result. The line up:

BLOOMSBURG.		SUSQUEHANNA.
Burke	left end	Mackert-Keyes
Long	left tackle	Shaffer
		Silas
Levan	centre	Spotts
Forfner	right guard	Hetrick
		Bingaman
		Pifer
		Benfer
		Weaver
		Stettler-Mackert
		Geis

Haas, of Wyoming Seminary, and Smith, of Bucknell, were the officials. The same teams will play the annual game at Edgewood Park again next year.

On Oct. 28th Susquehanna finally met Lock Haven Normal in foot ball. Cancelled games have been the program in past seasons. The game was played in Lock Haven, and Susquehanna won a well played, offensive game. The Normal team was somewhat lighter, but the effective work of Thomas and Bastian on the defense, gave Susquehanna a good, hard game. Silas scored two touchdowns, and Stettler one, while Shaffer and Stettler each kicked goals from touchdowns. The score was 17-6. Susquehanna's men worked as follows: Stettler-Keyes, left end; Shaffer, left tackle; Silas, left guard; Fogarty, centre; Hettrich, right guard; Bingaman, right tackle; right end, Piper; quarterback, Benfer; Weaver and Spotts, half backs; Geis, full back.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, November, 1905.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

1. W. BINGAMAN, '06, Editor-in-Chief.
I. S. SASSAMAN, '07, Mg. Editor.
O. H. SUNDAY, '66, Exchange.
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THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.
The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and

alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to The Susquehanna, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication, must reach the managing editor before the first of the month. Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the managing editor before the first of the month.

ager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.



EDITORIAL



There are times to make merry. Susquehanna has had such a night. On the evening of October 23 the walls of Seibert Memorial Hall reverbrated the echoes of greeting ten-RECEPTION dered by the students and friends to their worthy President and family. The hall was crowded, standing room being at a premium. After a somewhat formal program, the Reverend being called upon responded in such a manner as to impress his hearers with the fact that he is in earnest in his endeavors to labor to the best of his ability to secure the success of the University. Among other things he said that the University could not thrive on sentiment, but it needed the support of the citizens in the liberal patronage of the school.



Following the reception proper, great bonfires illuminated the Mock Indian dances were seen. Loud parades refused to give rest to the town until the night was far OTHER Y'S spent. Even"Pop's" cart lay in a heap like mount, "As though it had been to the mill and ground,"

Before this issue appears in print many students will have cast their votes in the November election. The prevailing sentiment about the institution is Prohibition. Some of the members of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League have become so enthusiastic that they have stumped various districts of the county. The watchword has become, "Vote as you pray."

+ + +

Shelves were recently put in the reading room, upon which are now kept many of the works of reference belonging to the library.

REFERENCE BOOKS. This arrangement greatly facilitates the use of these valuable works by the students. Every student should be thoroughly familiar with the use of encyclopedias and other works of reference, as an invaluable part of an education consists in knowing where to find things. It is hoped that other valuable reference books will soom be added to the present collection.

+ + +

EXCHANGES.

Several articles of a real high literary character are noticed in the October number of the F. \mathcal{C} M. College Student.

The Washington Jeffersonian is to be commended on its fine literary productions and artistic arrangement of the same.

The article "Christianity and Prohibition," in the M. H. Aerolith should be read by all.

O. E. S., '06

+ + +

Every one can master a grief but he that hath it.—Shakespeare. No man is greater than his ideals.

The best is always good till there comes a better.—Hoss.

None but the brave deserve the fair.—Dryden.

O, God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brain!—Shakespeare.

"The ships were seen to come up the road."—Billy, 'o7.

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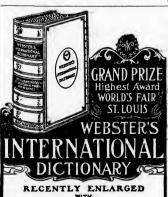
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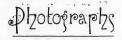
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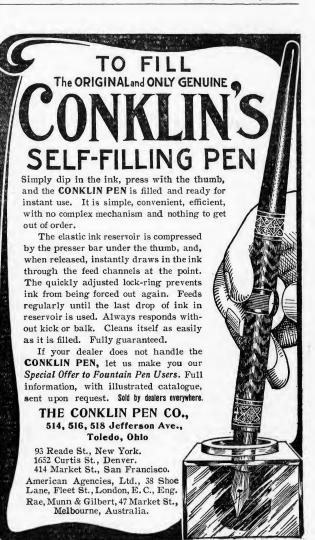
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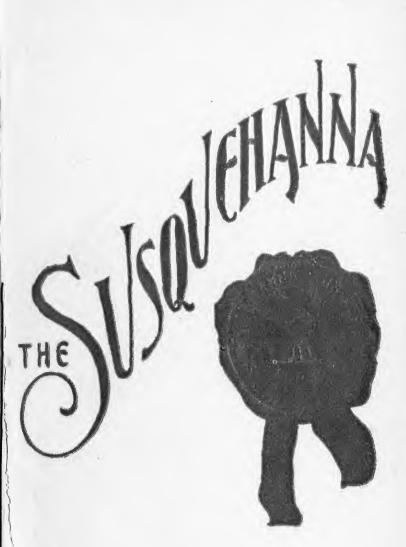
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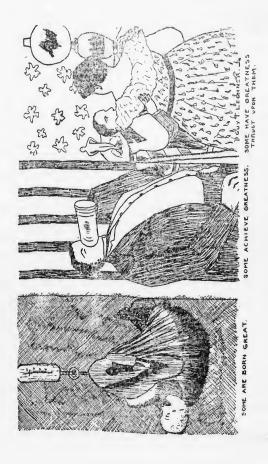
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Dec 1905





THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891.

500 CIRCULATION.

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DECEMBER, 1905

No. 3

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, December 1905.

LITERARY.

I'M JES' WRAPPED UP 'N YOU.

Ther' ain't no use 'er talkin'
Th' way some people do,
A tellin' 'er the'r Creole gals
An' others quite a few,
Ther' ain't no gal in all th' lot
Of all I ever knew
Kin tech my heart—'cause you see
I'm jes' wrapped up 'n you.

W'en I'm erlone off 'n th' wood
An' hear th' wood dove coo,
Er else th' breezes in th' trees
A shakin' down th' dew,
That breeze 'n bird says jes' one word,
It's all 'at they kin do
Your own sweet name—'cause you see
I'm jes' wrapped up 'n you.

An' w'en at night I takes my res',
Es all good people do,
My head is full er' jes' one dream,
My sweetheart all er' you,
Your eyes look at me 'n my dreams,
Your eyes so good an' true—
Th' eyes I love—'cause you see
I'm jes' wrapped up 'n you.

Sun don't shine half 'es bright,
Bird's song ain't es true,
Clouds 's always in th' sky
W'en I'm erway from you,
Heart is heavy—yes 'es lead,
Sky it ain't no blue
W'en you ain't here—'cause you see
I'm jes' wrapped up 'n you.

W'en I'm with you all the worl' Seems 's bright an' true, Never comes er cloud erlong But th' sun shines thro, So my heart 's hungry, girlie, N' matter what I do, Hungry always—'cause you see I'm jes' wrapped up 'n you.

An' so I asks th' Father
Whatever He may do,
Jes' let me travel life's hard road
Each day erlong of you,
An' when He "calls us yonder,"
As some day sure He'll do,
Jes' join us there—'cause you see
I'm jes' wrapped up 'n you.

-Тне Роет.

+ + +

A THREATENING CLOUD IN OUR HORIZEN.

THOMAS B. UBER '06 (Oration which won the State Prohibition contest of Penna. and 2nd place in Interstate Contest at Ocean Grove, N. J. in 19 5.)

We, the American people, are proud of our country. Our hearts swell with rapture as we read the pages of its history. The advances which it has made geographically, numerically, financially, intellectually, socially, and morally, command the admiration of mankind.

Spread forth creation like a map. Unfold the pages upon which the history of the nations of the world has been written and show me, if you can, any nation which has made as brilliant and glorious a record in the uplifting of the masses of humanity as the United States of America. You may show me greater leaders and bloodier wars. You may show me nations which have appeared, flourished and decayed. You may show me kings and emperors who have in a measure cared for the souls of their subjects; but you cannot show me a nation where every man is king, every women a queen, every son a prince, every daughter a princess, and where in a better degree the steady march of the people is toward that goal which is the highest and the purest object of all nations—a perfect civilization.

Of all the national emblems which have ever been unfurled to the breeze under the dome of Heaven, never has there been one which has waved over a braver, a freer, a holier nation than the stars and stripes of America. Yet this nation has had its lights and shadows, its Austerlitz and its Waterloo, its complacent pride and its biting shame. The dark cloud of human slavery once brooded over our land and shook it to its very foundation; but a mighty deliverer came, who in God's name and the nation's struck the shackles from the slave.

To-day, there is in our horizen a darker and more threating cloud than that of bodily slavery. For sheltered beneath the folds of the stars and stripes and guarded by the wings of the American eagle there lurks a foe that is gnawing at the very vitals of our national life. It is the a kind of slavery which ruins both body and soul and works not merely temporary, but disaster eternity long.

It is the same cloud which in a larger measure exterminated the aborigines. It has been gathering ever since the Birth of the republic. At first, it seemed only a shadow; but it has grown to hugh proportions. It easts a gloom over our fair land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Northern Lakes to the Southern Seas. Its reflection can be seen upon the faces and in the lives of millions of our citizens. It chills our national pride and fills our hearts with indignatian mixed with shame and regret. This tremendous soul-seeking, liberty-destroying monster is INTEMPERANCE.

The liquor traffic as it goes on sucking the nation's life-blood and making its grip more immovable and deadly on the individual and the home is the greatest peril which has ever confronted the American people. Behold the demon as he advances with slaughtering tread! Before him innocence, youthful purity and vigorous manhood; beneath him crushed and helpless victims; behind him a trail of blood; at d waving over him, as an emblem of protection, our country's flag!

The avowed purpose of this enemy is to attack the defenceless, murder the innocent, destroy the sanctity of our homes and debase our national morality. The influnce of liquor upon men is to turn those who otherwise might be good and industrious citizens into sots, maniacs and incarnate demons. The growth of this fatal vice means the utter destruction of every elments of happiness in the home.

The fires of hell begin very soon to mingle with those on the

drunkard's hearth. The saloon becomes bright by making the homes dark. This curse has done more than any other evil to undermine our national strength. The amount of life absolutely destroyed, the amount of industry sacrificed the amount of bread transformed into poison, the shame, the unavailing sorrow, the crime, the poverty, the brutality, and the wild waste of vital and financial resources, make an aggregate so vast, that the only wonder is that the American people do not rise as one man and declare that this curse shall exist no longer. If any foreign power were to demand such tribute from our government, we would turn this whole country into an armed camp and put a musket into the hands of even every fourteen year old boy rather than pay it.

Such in brief is the condition which confronts the American

people to-day. What is to be done?

Civilization must either destroyed the liquor traffic or be destroyed by it. The struggle is a desperate one, and no one need expect an easy victory. No man has a right to do wrong. If the liquor traffic is not wrong, then nothing is wrong. It is wrong as stealing is wrong, as murder is wrong, for it involes the essence of both. The giant strength of intemperance is in ignorance and in politics. What then will remove this darkness which is rapidly shutting out the sunshine of civilization? Can it be removed by high license, by local option, by the Dispensary system by the Gothenburg System? All these and many others have been tried and the result in every case was failure. The time has come for American manhood to arise and make one mighty trial of strength to see if there is not a power somewhere in our institutions which will remove this curse and preserve all that we hold so dear.

There is only one solution to the problem and that is prohibition, and prohibition can be established only by education and by legislation. The Reformation could never had been without the Renaisance. The masses must be educated. They must be taught the dangerous effect of alcohol upon themselves, their posterity, their homes and their nation. They must know that individually they are the losers whether financially, physically, intellectually, morally, or spiritually. When each individual looks this question squarely in the face from this point of view, the first step towards its solution is taken and he is ready for the second—legislation.

The law written by the finger of God on the hearts of men forbids it. The manufacture of drinks must be stopped; the importation must be stopped; the transportation must be stopped; the sale must be stopped. The question will never be settled until it is settled right. And the place where the demon must meet its fate is at the polls. The American people control the polls, therefore they are directly responsible for this awful curse. Our Christian colleges and universities are sending out a host of men with loftier ideals of life and citizenship and a strong conviction that this demon must be conquered. The church is well aware of the evil of the liquor curse and contains an army of christians anxious to subdue it. The mothers of our lands are uniting in the white ribbon movement. While these efforts are aids and should receive the support of every intelligent citizen, they cannot in themselves solve the problem.

Are we so low, so base, so despicable, that we will permit the most brutal and atrocious crime that ever stained earth, or shocked high Heaven, to darken the face of fair Columbia? Can we as a Christian people, look calmly and cooly on while human souls are being dragged into the fiery dungeons of Hell? America is in danger! Voters arise! To arms! To arms! Shall the sacred blood of Bunker Hill, of Yorktown, of Gettysburg have been spilled in vain and we become once more an enslaved people? Our hopes are set upon God and the ballot. If we fail to do our part, God will forsake us. If we fall, the star of freedom goes down forever. Americans! Will you see your homes destroyed by the Sword of Satan? If not, defend yourselves! Will you look on while the innocent babe is snatched from its cradle, while the fair maiden is bound in savage slavery, while the brave youth loses his manhood, while your fathers, mothers and wives are pleading with outstretched hands for you to rescue them? If not, in the name of God and the country, defend them? Stand up, if there is a drop of patriotic blood in your veins! Bare your arms! Make one grand effort and the dark cloud will be swept away and our country will be forever saved. And, methinks, on that day the glorious sun will stand still a moment in his course until he sees all the eves of America turned Heavenward and the glory of the Son of God beaming upon their faces, then he will leave our nation with our God and slowly sink to rest.

HONOR IN EXAMINATIONS.

At the close of each term or after examinations the instructors in colleges and other schools have had their attention, directly or indirectly called to cases of dishonesty in examinations. The evil has been wide spread, but we believe it is slowly diminishing.

Perhaps it will never wholly cease as long as students are subject to examinations. In all pursuits of life men are trying to gain wealth, distinction and honor with the least work possible.

The virtue of truthfulness is praised in the abstract, but in the pursuits of life it is to often violated as a matter of course, and integrity is looked upon as the characteristic of a weak minded person. No one should be held responsible for defects of the mind or the body which have been received thro inheritance. Yet he who is mentally or physically weak cannot enjoy what the world calls power.

The same holds true in the case of morals. Some persons attach but little significance to their "word of honor."

Honor is the product of culture, and the moral sense needs direction and culture. It is a growth of sentiment, and increases with civilization.

This defect of truthfulness cannot easily be remedied by strict college discipline, but can be remedied best by an increase in college freedom. Perhaps the most critical time that tries a student's honor is during his examinations. It is at this time when his papers mean so much to him that he is tempted to cheat by cribbing and other means.

But how is this evil to be remedied? In many colleges he is summarily dismissed, while in others he is quietly allowed to withdraw. It is the object of our college, as well as of others colleges to allow the students to govern themselves. The chief difficulty in this is that students do not wish to inform against each other, and that their minds are not mature enough to sit in judgment on their fellow students.

But by a careful choice of the court of inquiry, and by having one of the faculty on the committee, the matter can be satisfactory arranged. During examinations suitable arrangements should be made and temptation should be removed as far as possible, and then the student should be trusted to his honor or abide by the decree of his fellow students.

Self-government has already raised the moral tone of the students where it has been tried, and I believe that is the true form of college discipline. Many of the evils of college life have not yet been abolished, but we can discern a tendency to a better state of affairs and we believe that self-government will finally accomplish the end intended.

G. B. P. '08

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PERSERVERANCE.

About 300 years ago when our forefathers came to this country they had an end in view. Had they come without the energy and enthusiasm that brings success to those who seek it, their aim would have been wholly lost sight of. But they did not come as idlers. They had hearts filled with the determination to accomplish the purpose for which they attained. Shall we not call this "Perseverance."

The young man in a country store who dropped an article of minor value one evening, in his attempt to find it was confronted by the proprietor with these words; "Never mind; you can find it in the morning." The youth had cultivated the habit of perseverance and was not easily put off. After a deliberate search the lost article was found. That young man went out to face the battles of life and needless to say, he conquered the foes,—idleness, carelessness, slothfulness, and their contemporaries in a most brilliant victory. What was the key to his success? The answer comes sounding back, "Perseverance."

How well the girl or boy, the young lady or young gentleman succeeds in life does not depend upon the available apportunities, but upon the apportunities taken advantage of. The young woman or young man who starts out in life with a determination to succeed, finds opportunities where the easy-goer does not even dream of any. To what shall we then credit this mastery in life? The answer comes again "Perseverance."

But, does perseverance bring success in all walks of life? Yes; just as surely as the negligent farmers will not succeed; just as surely as the indolent lawyer or school master, will not succeed, so surely the laggard doctor or minister of the gospel will not succeed. The same is true of the pupil whether in the preparatory

school, the high school or college. Measure for me a boy or girl's perseverance and I will weigh out for you their success.

Preseverance may be cultivated until it becomes a habit. We must remember that the habits we form and the traits of character we acquire while preparing for life's battles will cling to us throughout life. The best advice for every one, and especially for the college boy and girl is, make the best of every opportunity. You may be able to "pull the wool" over the professor's eyes, and bluff through recitations and pony through examinations, but later in life you find bluffing will not go and your pony will not be driven. Above all things, remember that perseverance pays.

How many of us have glanced over the written pages of life's history and wished we could live life over again! How many small things we have allowed to turn us from our aim and how often have we given up a thing because it seemed hard! How often have we wished we would have said no instead of yielding to some real or fancied pleasure. Whether in sport, in preparing a recitation, in class work, in society work, or whatever confronts you along life's pathway do not forget that perseverance wins.

J. D. C. '08

+ + +

SONGS HEARD ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Susquehanna
Hurrah for the Orange and Maroon
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hurrah for the Orange and Maroon.

RAMPLING.

Susquehanna! Susquehanna! Susquehanna all around, In and out of town, Susquehanna! Susquehanna! Susquehanna's rising sun shall never go down.

SUSQUEHANNA'S ALL VICTORIOUS.

Susquehanna's all victorious,
On the diamond, field and track,
Play the game boys strong and steady,
And we'll win the victory back.
Shout aloud for Susquehanna,
Play the game as never before,
Line her out boys, strong and sturdy
Score once more. Oh! score once more.

WATCH ON THE RHINE

As students all loyal and true, We sing in praise of old S. U; Our joyful praises now we bring, Let high our joyful chorus ring.

CHORUS:

All hail to thee, dear old S. U.
All hail to thee, dear old S. U.,
Long may her colors wave,
Orange and Maroon;
Long may her colors wave,
Orange and Maroon.
To thee we bring our homage true
Which to thy worth and praise is due;
And as thy sons from near and far,
We follow thee our guiding star.

ONWARD CHRISTAIN SOLDIERS

Onward Susquehanna;
On to victory.
With our hearts and voices
Ever praising thee.
Thou art strong and noble,
And thy name is dear,
Onward Susquehanna
For thee all will cheer.
Onward Susquehanna
On to victory!
Orange and Maroon will conquer
In the fight for thee.



SOCIETIES



CLIO.

Clio seems to be enjoying a continued reign of prosperity. The meetings of the past month have been exceedingly well attended and the performers, many of whom have appeared for the first time upon the rostrum, have filled their places, and performed their parts with such a degree of earnestness, that they deserve the highest commendation. As yet there has not been a single vacancy in our program and each individual member seems to vie

with the other in increasing the interest in our society week by week.

The editors deserve much praise for the fine papers which they have produced. The editing of the "Herald" takes much time and work, for although the first part of the program may be fine, if the paper is a failure, the effect of the meeting is to a certain degree destroyed. The late papers have been good but there is always room for improvement.

The following questions have been ably discussed in debate: Resolved, that the study of music be made compulsory in our schools; Resolved, That life insurance companies should be placed under the control of the Federal government; and Resolved, That Catholic education is a menace to our institutions.

On Nov. 24, W. A. Moyer was initiated and the name of Miss Mable Werline was added to our list. We welcome them into our midst, and commend them to the consideration and fellowship of the members of Clio.

At a recent election, the following persons where chosen to preside over the deliberations of the society for the next term of office: President, Houseworth; Vice President, W. E. Sunday; Secretary, Miss Yeahl; Critic, Barry; Assistant Critic, Bingaman; Editor, Dougherty; Factotum, O. E. Sunday.

We are plea-ed to see so many visitors with us. Come again.

E. C. M. '08



PHILO.

Throughout this scholastic year the sessions of Philo have been interesting but not largely attended by the new students.

The debates have been spirited and the resolution committee is worthy of no small share of praise for this.

Never was a corps of officers ushered in amid more enthusiasm than was shown at the present body's installation. As a whole especially the president, they are the proper people is the right positions.

At the regular session of the Philo Literary Society, held Novvember 24th, the following officers were elected: Ira S. Sassaman, President; Miss Mary Burns, Vice President; Miss M. Catherine

Moser, Secretary; Messrs. E. M. Morgan and L. W. Walters, Critics; Reuel L. Walters, Editor of "The Philo;" M. A. Spotts, Assistant editor of "the Philo;" Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Pianist; George B. McC. Pifer, Monitor.

M. s. s, 'o6

+ + + . Y. W. C. A.

Miss Grace Brinkerhoff addressed the meeting Nov. 1, on Character Building. She also gave a very interesting report of the Convention she had recently attended at Scranton, and urged the girls to send delegates to the Annual Convention held at Silver Bay. This the members believe would be a very good thing, and an earnest effort will be put forth to secure the funds to have our Association represented at the next convention. Miss Ida Maneval added to the interest of the meeting by singing a beautiful solo, and Miss Waldo favored us with a violin solo.

The following committees have been appointed for the year: Devotional—Misses Ida Maneval, Amanda Brown and Marion Ferner; Social—Misses Miller, Mary Griffith and Gertude Rhine; Bible Study—Misses Lillian Dubstadt, Florence Dunwoody and Mabel Werline.

The meetings during the month were led by Misses Kahler, Dubstadt, Dunwoody and Ferner.

A. I. K.

+ + + + **Y. M. C. A.**

Undoubtedly the most interesting feature of the Y. M. C. A. work during November was the observing of the week of prayer. The meetings were interesting throughout the week and much enthusiasm was manifested by the students in general. Able addresses were made by Dr. Dimm, Rev. Taylor and Prof. Fisher.

We always appreciate the interest our faculty shows in the Y. M. C. A work. Most of the boys attended regularly and while there were no visible results yet we all feel greatly benefited and sincerely trust that the impressing meetings of the week have created a spirit of reverence, thankfulness and service in the hearts and minds of such who have not as yet professed Christ as their Saviour and Redeemer.

We were well represented at the Y. M. C. A. District Institute held at Williamsport on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17th and 18th. Those who attended were W. E. Sunday, Rinehart, Barnett, McCormick and Miller.

The Bible Classes are well organized and doing good work. Yet we must not be satisfied with what has been done. There is still a great deal that has been left undone that we aught to do. In these closing weeks of this year it might be well for us to stop and think how many opportunties we have permitted to past by unimproved. But why reflect upon the past, let us determine to make the most of the future by living lives consistant with our profession, thus teaching not only by precept but by example as well.

I. S. S.

LOGAL-PERSONAL LANGE OF THE PERSONAL LANGE O

HALL OF DIVINITY

Peace may be the lot of the mind
That seeks in it meekness and love;
But rapture and bliss are confined
To the glorified spirits above.—Cowper.

Dr. Manhart, attended a meeting of the Lutheran Publication Board, he.d in Philadelphia during the month of November.

Much interest is manifested at the regular convocations of the Ministerial Association so ably presided over by Bergstresser, 'o6.

Daubenspeck, '06, was confined to the house several days on account of sickness. The attending Physician states there was a derangement of the sensory functions.

Iago-A man from whom the words flow as water from the melting snow.

Gerhart, '06, is reported as contemplating a trip to Washington, D. C. on the interest of his money—matrimony.

Teuful, '07, while in New York, November 18, called on his friend Andrew Carnegie, in the interest of a pipe organ for his room.

Morgan, '07 occupied the pulpit for Rev. Peter Altpeter at Catawissa, Sunday, November 5.

Barry, '07 is so short that his corns make his head ache, consequently he spent November 18 with pa and ma.

Allenback, 'o8 spent several days under the paternal roof during the early part of the month and at the same time made use of the grand opportunity by casting his vote for reform.

Clarke, '08, journeyed unto the confines of Stewartstown to spend his money and Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Alice Anderson. "IAGO"

+ + + COLLEGE NOTES.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Quite a number of our students accompained the Reserves to New Berlin to cheer them in their annual game of football.

Among the "Gallant" were Messrs. O. E. Sunday, J. M. Uber, Ruhl Walter, Dock Seiler and Prof. Sheldon.

Mr. I. S. Sassaman was one of the officials at the Union Seminary vs. Bucknell Reserves game at New Berlin.

Prof. I. C. Stover and friend attended the football game at New Berlin,

Sunday December 3 is Susquehanna Day, to be observed in the Lutheran Churches in the Susquehanna Synod, by way of prayer and a special collection for the benefit of Susquehanna University. We as students are entertaining bright hopes for the success of the occassion. Let dear old S. U. have your sincere support by your prayers and a good cheerful loosening of your purse strings.

Pres. Aikens in a short lecture before the students in Chapel on Nov. 24, gave his candid opinion on college fraternities. President Aiken himself is a member of a Greek Letter fraternity; but in his discussion of the subject stated that he thought we had no room for fraternities at S. U. and that he thought any division of this kind in a small institution was not for the well being of the institution; but that we should all be united in one grand fratermity and live as brothers and friends in one great family. The President also said that he was only in favor of fraternities in large colleges so far as they fulfilled their purpose in developing the better side of a student's moral character; and wished to have us understand that as soon as they were used to cover immorality he had no time or place for them. The hearty applause which

followed these remarks plainly showed that the President has the student body with him in this.

Mr. I. W. Bingaman is suffering from a badly sprained shoulder; but is making rapid recovery.

Mr. W. B. Coleman spent a few days with his parents during the week of November 12.

Quite a number of the students were seen at the Bazaar held by the P. S. C. Y. E. of the College Church Saturday evening November 25. Here again the "Gallant" were quite prominent. This time they were accompained by Prof. Stover.

On Sunday morning, Nov. 26, there was quite a perceptible vacancy in the College row in Church. Did you hear of the wreck on the S. & L. R. R.? It happened Sunday morning about 5:30 just two miles from Selinsgrove.

While engaging in a practice game of basket ball on Nov. 27, W. C. Rinehart accidentally fractured his Clavical; it was given immediate medical attendance by Dr. Wagenseller, Sr. We have hopes of a speedy recovery for you "Billy."

We won't strike for a vacation at Thanksgiving time; but, those Seniors will just take theirs, I know since their petition was vetced.

J. W. S. '07

+ + + + S. U. C. OF. M.

During the month the following persons have entered the conservatory, Misses Pachnicke, Haas, James, Womelsdorf and Mr. Weaver.

Miss Rothrock spent a few days at the home of Miss Werkheiser in Danville.

Class recital washeld on November 9.

Misses Rhinehart and Werkheiser where the guests of Misses Rothrock and Beaver on November 23.

The recital given by Madam Birdice Blye was well attended and she certainly proved herself to be a master of her Art.

The students rendered the following program on Nov. 16, 1905.

Beethoven......Senate op. 14 No. 2 (1st mov)......Pianoforte

Miss Bertha Hough.

Salter.......A Song of April......Song

Miss Amanda Brown-

ReynoldPianoforte
Miss Kathryn Moser.
SarjeantBlow, Blow, Thou Winter WindSong
Mr. Harry D. Phillips.
BeethovenSonate op. 10 No. 1 (2nd mov.)Pianoforte
Miss Ida Maneval.
MildenbergThe Ivy LeafSong
Miss Marion Ferner.
BragaViolin
Mr. John Houtz.
WoolenhauptPianoforte
Miss Gertude Rine.
Manzocchi
Misses Brown and Mae Werline.
ChaminadeAir de Ballet No. 4Painoforte
Miss Catherine Schock,
HastingsSong
Miss Maude Bowersox.
StojowskiSerenadePianoforte
Miss Lumie Seiler.
Bartlett
Miss Ruth Loehuer.
ChopinPolonaises in C. sharp MinorPianoforte
Miss Marie W. Snyder.
MarzoLadies Chorus
Misses Moser, Mae Werline, Snyder, Maneval, Schock, G. Rine, Mable
Werline, Brown, Fetherolf, Wittmer, Geiselman, R. Taylor, Ferner, Hough,
Griffith, Leighow and Rothrock. M. C. R. '06

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BUSINESS

Mr. Joseph Almeida, a former student of Georgetown Business College, spent a few days at Washington calling on old friends.

Through the efforts of President Aikens, the Commerical Department secured a new blackboard and a few other necessary improvements which we greatly appreciate.

We understand that Mr. Haugh, the book-keeping teacher has resigned and will accept another position after the holidays. We are sorry to see him leave as he has proved to be a competent teacher and highly satisfactory. Miss Florence Dunwoody's father spent a few days at S. U.

Miss Kahler and Miss Starr accompained Mine. Berdice Blye to Sunbury and report a very enjoyable time.

1. M. Y.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Prof. Brungart goes home frequently to see his daughter, who has been enrolled in the class of 1921.

Several of the Sub-Freshmen girls had charge of the candy stand at the Bazaar recently given by the Christain Endeavor of Selingrove. Their candy was fine.

Zartman goes home almost every week to see "?"

Harris, Inkrote and Christman took a couple of trips with the Su quehanna Reserves.

Fisher and Garnes spent several days at their homes during the month.

G. B. M '06

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'92. Rev. D. B. Lau who has done every successful work at Camden, N. J. has accepted the charge at West Milton, Pa.

'97. W. M. Rearick, the well known pastor at West Milton has accepted a call to Bellefonte, Pa.

'02. Rev. J. E. Zimmerman of Pottsgrove, Pa, was a visitor to the town and school for a few days.

'02. Rev. L. G. Stauffer of York, Pa., was called to our town lately on account of the death of his father-in-law, Maj. Rhobach.

'02. F. E. Shambaugh has been retained as Principal of the High School at Wicinisco, Pa. His success as a teacher has been very remarkable.

'03. Rev. G. W. Frieth of Augustaville, Pa., occasionally returns to see us. He has been a very successful pastor.

'03. Misses Fannie Jacobs and Lisle S. Forster are two very successful teachers in the public schools of Selinsgrove, Pa.

'00, '03. Harry and Sigmund Weis who are at present helping their father in his large store at this place are entering a new line of business by re-starting one of the shoe factories of this place.

'03. E. P. Sones continues in his position as book-keeper of our institution as well as a teacher in the commercial department.

'03. F. S. Wagenseller is continuing his study of law.

'05. W. W. Young has entered at dramatic school in New York City.

'05. W. W. Heim, who left our college last June has had good success as a Methodist pastor. His churches are near Montandon.

E. M. M.

ATHLETICS



Susquehanna reached the climax of its football season in the Indian Scrub game of Nov. 4th. The 'Varsity gained at will on the Red Men in the first half and scored a touchdown. In the second half Shaffer booted a pretty field goal which was needed as the Indians by a clever delayed pass scored six points in the last half minute of play. The line up:

SUSQUEHANNA		INDIANS RESERVES
Stettler	Left End	Daniels
Shaffer	Left Tackle	Thomas
Silas	Left Guard	Long
Spotts	Center	Jones

Hettrick	Right Guard	Oldman
Bingaman, (Capt.)	.,.Right Tackle	Breathhunter
Pifer	Right End	Simpson
Benfer	Quarter Back	(Capt.) Bolenti
Weaver	Left Half Back	White Crow
Mackert	Right Half Back	Dockerty
Geis	Full Back	Saul
Touchdowns, Geis, Sau	l; Goal from field, Shaf	fer; goals Mackert, Saul.

The Wesleyan trip was a hard but profitable one. The New England school prides itself on its successful eleven this season and Susquehanna was expected to be easy. On the contrary the Orange and Maroon played Wesleyan to a standstill in the first half which ended 6 o. In the second period Wesleyan's team had some fresh men and some additional energy which brought seventeen more points to their total. Susquehanna's big linemen pierced Wesleyan's line for big gains. Susquehanna's line-up was Stettler left end; Shaffer, left tackle; Silas left guard; Spotts, Center; Hettrick, right guard; Bingaman, right tackle; Pifer, right end; Benfer, quarter-back; Weaver, left half-back; Yohey, right half-back; Geis, full back.

The last game of the season, the Lebanon Valley game was a shock. The less said the better. Susquehanna expected to win and should have won but a siege of most atrocious fumbling and injuries to Captain Bingaman Stettler and Benfer precipitated a state of demoralization that killed all chances of victory. Lebanon Valley played fie:cely and won a deserved victory, 11-6. Shaffer scored Susquehanna's points. The locals lined up with Stettler-Keyes, left end; Shaffer, left tackle; Silas, left guard; Spotts, centre; Hettrick right guard; Bingaman-Fogarty, right tackle; Pifer, right end; Benfer-Weaver, quarter-back; Weaver-Schoch, left-half; Yohey, right half; Geis, full back.

The scrubs played two games away from home, one at Northumberland, November 11, and the other with the old-time rivals, Union Seminary, at New Berlin. The first game ended 0-0, and and the second was lost 12-0. The Reserves deserve much credit for the splendid loyal practice given the 'Varsity in the last four weeks of the season.

The annual 'Varsity Reserve game occurred November 14, and resulted in a score of 49.0. Darkness aided the 'Varsity.

Susquehanna's football record for 1905 follows:

Milton A. C. at Selinsgrove	42- 0
Indians at Carlisle	0-47
Mt Carmel at Selinsgrove	22- 0
Bloomsburg Normal at Shamokin	0- 6
Lock Haven Normal at Lock Haven	
Indian Scrubs at Selinsgrove	
Wesleyan at Middletown Conn	
Lebanon Valley at Selinsgrove	
	-
(Continued)	97-99

Mr. I. S. Sassaman, of New Berlin, Pa., has been elected captain of the eleven for next year. Silas is a member of the Junior class and has played two years on the 'Varsity. C. M. T.

+ + +

A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all readers of The Susquehanna. -Editor.

Advertise in The Susquehanna.

Sad faces lengthen the dreary way; One sunny smile makes a dozen gay.

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

"On Christmas eve the bells were rung."

Think who you are as vacation days fleet by.

Make few resolutions but keep them.

Professor in Geology—"What are cryptocrystalline rocks?" Benny, 'o6, (hesitatingly)—"They are rocks formed of cryptograms."

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

"Be wary, then; bese safety lies in fear."

"Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in, bear i' that th' opposed may beware of thee."

"A double blessing is a double grace; occasion smiles upon a second leave."

"'Tis a question left us yet to prove,

Whether love lead fortune or else fortune love.''

—Shakespeare.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, December, 1905.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

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 I. S. SASSAMIN, '07, Mg. Editor.
 J. W. SHAFFER, '07, Locals and Personals.
 E. SUNDAY, '06, Exchange.
 E. M. MORGAN, '03, '07, Alumni.
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THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and

alumni

anumin All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA Sclinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication, must re ch the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once

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Vacation days are rapidly approaching. A few more days of worry and application and the year of 1905 shall have closed its doors of privilege and opportunity to all. When the "KNOW final tests of our school term have been made and THYSELF." we take a retrospective view of our year's work,

how shall our credit balance with the vast column of debit in the book of advantage and opportunity? Have we made the most of our time? Have golden opportunities glided by unheeded? This settlement can only be made by the individual. If we have in a measure failed; if our efforts have been sluggish; if we have not persevered to the full extent of our inculcated powers, who is to blame but ourselves? Time wasted can never be regained. Now is the time action counts most in our lives. Let us engage all our means towards the best ends while struggling thru our formative years, and then, truly, shall we be prepared to walk in the strenuous paths towards our life's goal.



Again has Father Time closed the foot-ball season.

hanna proudly looks upon a successful harvest. Not every game has been won, nor could her light warriors be ex-FOOT-BALL pected to win all, but against institutions of their stride they struggled nobly. To win from the Indians and Weslevan could not be expected, yet the score with the latter would have been far different had neutral officials presided. Among the large colleges it is quite evident that the game has stood a severe test this season, and may be said to have won. It has been shown that the game can be played in a clean and a wholesome manner. That it has been liable to abuse is true. So have all good and popular things. Strict eligibility rules, the keeping of the tramp athlete from the game, and strict officials restraining the temper of the contestants, has in a large measure solved the But at the smaller institutions affairs have not moved so harmoniously. Slugging, holding, kneeing and other foul plays have characterized many minor games. If these cannot be eliminated everywhere, then, indeed, football has no place in the colleges of this age

No game of football should be sanctioned by the board of any college unless good, conscientious, impartial officials over-see the game. That a man who is in any way connected with an institution will be partial is a fact easily explained psychologically. If footba'l, as a sport, is to remain in our colleges, it must be ameliorated by the change of rules and the strict enforcement of the same. The game is not necessarily brutal, yet abuse makes it such. The steps taken by U. P. are worthy of pattern.



Everything which can be done, should be done to strengthen the literary standing of a college. It is not so much what a student may know, as what he can plainly and forcibly express that counts in this, the age of rivalry. Numerous inducements and encouragements are being given by societies interested in our institution's welfare for the development of the literary talent of the college. Among these we would mention the prize offered to the Senior class by the Selinsgrove Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for the best historical essay on the American Revolution or some event or character connected with it. It is hoped that the class

of 1906 mill as Pereculore show their appreciation for the good, or strongly competing and thus not only encourage the douors, of advance themselves and the institution.

An An An

In order that any business transaction may be successfully enreged in it is necessary that the entre-preneur be a master. The armies of industry can no more be raised, equipped he's typether moved and engaged, without their commanders than can the armies of war wet the condition of the times and the surport of those about exercise a great influence. Bren though a college organ has a master at its head, which THE Susquamenva this year has, unless supported by the student hody it very often becomes a financial drag. That a journal is a 1-Ty necessary college tool, no one will deny. Yet for the business manager to keep up the financial strain successfully without the subscriptions of the students and friends about, is out of the mestion. Why not become a subscriber and aid a good cause by promot payment instead of borrowing your classmate's Susque-HANNA. See that your name is on the subscription list and that " our seven" five cents are paid.

EXCHANGES.

The number of exchanges received this month greatly exceeds that of last month. We are glad to receive along with the old thes several new numbers which are of a high type. Many numbers of this issue contain more real literary matter which is commendable. The fault may have been due to the lack of such material for the first few issues.

Tell me not in mournful numbers.

College life is but a dream,

For all is not as catalogued,

And things are not quite as they seem.—E.r.

The October number of College Chips contains some good productions along historical lines They are on events of the day and give incite to the movement of European powers.

The Ancient Peruvian Civilization" in the Midland, is a very

good literary production, but the only real one in the issue. We suggest that an exchange column would be beneficial.

The Red and Blue is very neatly bound. A few lengthy literary productions would add to the merits of the paper. The exchange column is good.

Professor (dictating prose)—"Slave, where is thy horse?" Startled Pupil—"It's in my desk, sir, but I wasn't using it."—Ex.

The Spectator is partly composed of several very good and instructive literary productions on Luther and the Reformation.

The High School Journal is a very good paper of its kind. We think the arrangement could be improved by excluding advertisements from the exchange column.

The Touchstone comes to us each month filled with a variety of good material.

We are glad to acknowledge among our late exchanges The Courant, Lesbian Herald and Hastings Collegian.

The "Sketch of Lew Wallace" and "The Defense of the Alamo" are two very good productions in the literary department of the College Student.

The first "Kiss of Love" ought to be copyrighted because there are so many imitations going the rounds these days,—Ex.

The critic sits with critical mien,
His eye on the manuscript,
And the very first places he glances at
Is to see by whom it is writ.

Has he any kind of modern fame?

Has he written before at all?

Is there any chance of his having a name,

If his approving edict shall fall?

Or what has he said of his squibs before
And what do others say?
And before he has looked even once at the lines
Perhaps it is thrown away.—Ex.

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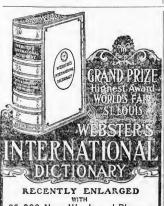
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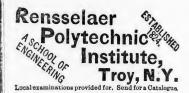
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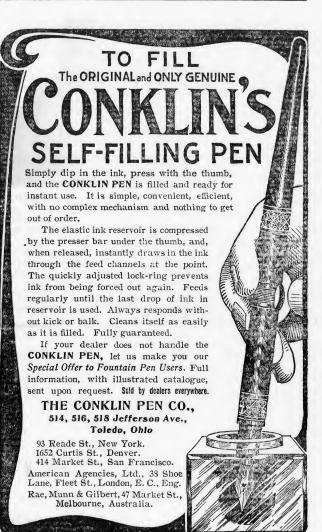
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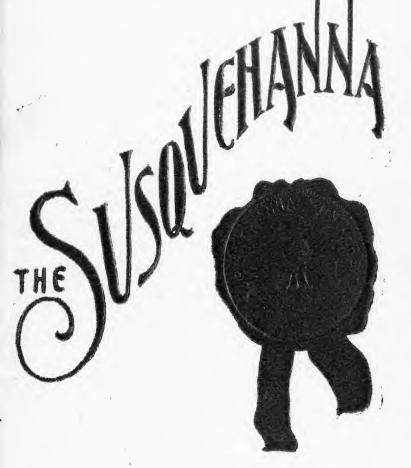
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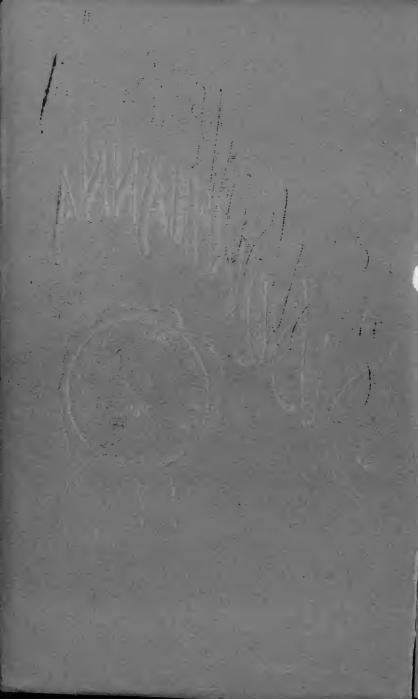
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500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVI

FEBRUARY, 1906

No. 5

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THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, February, 1906.



HOW TWO COLLEGE BOYS SPENT A DAY IN JACK'S MOUNTAINS.

"Would you like to go to Jack's Mountains to hunt to-morrow?" said "Bing."

"Certainly, I should be glad to go. But what do you expect to find, anything besides rabbits?" replied "Tom."

"O, yes. Several deer have been seen in Moyer's Gap, and some bear tracks toc. A crowd of fellows are going to the mountain in the morning. They feel very confident of getting some large game and they have asked us to go along. Do you think you would like a deer chase to sort of break up the monotony of our rabbit hunting in which we have been engaged for three days without much success?"

"A deer chase! That would be fine. No one would enjoy it better than I."

"It will be a pretty hard trip but I guess we can stand it all right. I am anxious to show you the scenery over there. It is very wild and rugged, and I feel quite sure you will enjoy it. Even if we don't succeed in shooting any deer we will be amply repaid for our trouble."

"O, we will get along all right. We shall not fail on account of endurance for our foot ball training has made us strong enough on that point I am sure. And I just feel like taking a long tramp into the mountains. I hope we shall have some adventure that will cause us ever to remember the trip."

"Don't worry about the adventure if we come in contact with a bear we may have more experience than we are looking for. I am going over to the postoffice now and I will tell the fellows that we will go with them. When I come back we will load some shells with buckshot and clean our guns so that everything

will be in readiness for we must start quite early as it is about three miles to the mountains."

This conversation took place between Ira Bingaman and his friend Thomas Barclay, both Sophomores at Susquehanna University. "Tom," as Barclay is known and called by the students is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with "Bing" at his home on the farm. Most of their time has been spent in hunting rabbits and other small game, and you may be sure their interest was intense when a chance for a deer chase was offered.

After "Bing" returned from the postoffice with the news that everything was all right and that the chase would be made early in the morning, there was much anxiety in the minds of the boys. They went to work at once and soon all preparation was made—everything in fine condition. The students did not sleep much that night you may be sure. And such speculations as they made concerning the exploits of the morrow would require volumes to relate.

The next morning the boys were up bright and early and were assured by "Bing's" father that the day would be an ideal one for hunting. A light snow had fallen during the early part of the night, just enough to make tracking good and to aid the hounds in following the scent. The morning was bitter cold and to many the warm hearth fire would have been more inviting than to venture out, but not so with these lads. So after a cheerful breakfast of which the boys partook heartily, they started to join the others of the party. All along the way they noticed rabbit tracks but these did not attract attention on this morning. They were out for more important game.

After a brisk walk of two miles the boys joined the party. They had a distance of about a mile to go before the ascent of the mountain began. On the way many thrilling adventures were related by some of the older members of the company who had been successful in capturing some bears in an expedition a few years before and they feit sure that some more would meet their doom before that day ended. Occasionly the tracks of wild turkey could be seen and on any ordinary hunting trip these would have been sought rather than ignored, but the fact that the old hunters gave them no attention but hurried on to reach the mountain filled our student friends with intense enthusiasm and more than ever

they felt that some important event for them was not far in the future.

At last the party arrived at the entrance of Moyer's Gap, which leads into a large kettle shaped formation in the mountain. The rugged mountain gently slopes on all sides and forms this kettle. Some distance up in the mountain the kettle is very narrow but as it approaches the gap it gradually widens until it becomes quite wide at the entrance.

Through this kettle flows a very rapid stream of pure sparkling mountain water; on either side of the stream is a narrow strip of somewhat level land densely covered with young trees and underbrush. The large timber being all removed. It was along this stream that the hunters expected to find the game.

At the entrance to the kettle the party was divided into two groups, the "chasers" and "guar-ls."

The "chasers" took the hounds and ascended the mountain some distance below the gap, and then went to the place where the slopes began; here as the slopes widened they scattered until they were about one hundred yards apart, in these positions they descended into the kettle, routing everything as they went and shooting all kinds of game.

The "guards" to which party our friends belonged were stationed at the entrance of the gap at a distance of about three hundred yards apart. The line of guards began at the very top of the mountain and extended down the slope across the level strip and up the slope on the other side. Forming such a line that it was impossible for any animal of any noticeable size to pass through without being seen. They were charged to shoot at nothing but deer or bears and if any other game came along they must let it pass until the "chasers" came up, because if they fired at small game and a deer should come along they would thus lose the opportunity of shooting it.

The students had much difficulty in ascending the steep mountain to their positions, but after much effort they arrived safely and soon kindled a blazing fire and seated by the fire waited for the approach of the game.

About two hours passed in silence. The smoke from the fires could be seen rising far into the heavens. The scene was very beautiful as the fires were arranged in the form of a semi-circle.

Eagerly our friends watched and in their hearts they earnestly

hoped that they might at least get sight of a living deer. At last while "Tom" was gazing far down into the bottom of the ravine he noticed something moving, his heart almost stopped beating; he looked again and to his surprise and joy it was a deer. could scarcely believe his eyes. It came nearer and glided along so quietly that it had not attracted the attention of any of the other "guards." It was now within easy range but running at a tremendous speed. He tried to level his gun but was unable to do so. What was he to do? He was in a terrible state of mind. It was now within a hundred feet of him. He took aim. determined to fire and run the risk of hitting, when suddenly the deer stopped and stood for a moment looking at him. Now was his chance. He pulled the trigger. It snapped but the gun made no report. There he was. He dared not move. But fearing lest the deer would soon start, he set the trigger with a movement like a flash and pulled again. This time, thank heaven, the report rang out clear on the silent mountain air and the deer fell, receiving a mortal wound and in an instant he was by the side of his victim. He looked at it a moment and then turned to shout to his classmate when to his horror he saw just a few feet in front of him a huge bear rising to strike him, and his friend hastening toward him only a few rods away. He was terrified, for in his excitement he had laid aside his gun and now he stood unarmed, almost within reach of a powerful foe. He had but one thought. could "Bing" reach him in time? No, it was impossible, already he felt the touch of the horrible claws, and in another instant he would be crushed. His friend dared not shoot lest he would in-He was about to give up when he heard "Bing" call out in tones that shook the mountain air like the roar of a desert lion, "Tom, for God's sake, let yourself drop." Acting instantly he fell flat and at the same time "bang" went the report of a gun and Bruno fell backwards off the rock and measured his full length on the ground. "Bing" had saved the life of his classmate, and there side by side lay the deer and bear. The boys went home with a pride that comes only to those who have really conquered and that night they agreed that they had had enough adventure for one day. T. B. U. '06

+ + +

Bells call others, but themselves enter not into the church.

MACBETH AND LADY MACBETH AS MURDERERS.

Before confining ourselves to the above theme, let us for a brief time investigate as to where Shakespeare found material for some of his plays. We learn that in many instances he turned to the Bible not only for his types of virtue but of sin as well. There is a striking similarity in the characters and plots of some of his tragedies to those of the Bible. And the most noted of these is the play Macbeth. The Macbeths are in almost every detail the likeness of Ahab and Jezebel. Or quoting from Burgess—not only the general outline of the plot, but the spirit as well and even the method seems to be taken from the life of the wicked King and Queen of Israel.

In studying the murder element of the play one finds that it was limited directly or indirectly to two persons alone-that of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. Neither individual taken separate and exclusive possessed the necessary qualities of a murderer. They were decidedly opposites with but one exception-that of an "unquenchable desire for ambition." And in the words of Hudson, Lady Macbeth differed from Macbeth in just the right way to supplant him. We must remember that the first idea of murdering Duncan is not suggested by Lady Macbeth but springs up in Macbeth's own mind and is revealed to us before the former's name is mentioned. Macbeth realizes that Duncan is a barrier to the coveted throne and conveys this to Lady Macbeth in a letter. In an instance she is formulating a plan by which this crime can be enacted. And a little later Macbeth talks it over with He is eager enough in his wicked heart to profit by his bolder spirit and "wrongly win," but when she proposes that he shall murder Duncan on the night of his arrival, he trembles at the idea. And not until she calls him a beast and a coward and assures him of complete success does he proceed with fiendish courage to perform the dark and bloody act by which he secures the coveted crown of Scotland "after the deep damnation of his (Duncan's) taking off."

One can not fail to notice the influence that the witches had on the mind of Macbeth. They did not create his evil heart but tended strongly to develop his evil nature. Again quoting from Hudson, "They put nothing into Macbeth's mind, but merely drew out what was there; breathing fructification upon his indwelling germs of sin, and thus acting as mediators between the secret upspringing purpose and the final accomplishment of the crime." He was already minded to act as he does, only there was need of something to "trammel up the consequence," which in his apprehension, the Wierd Sisters do.

After the first murder a marked difference is noticed in the natures of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. Macbeth's guilty heart no longer leans upon the superior courage of his wife. She shrinks from further blood, but he plunges on with sanguinary voracity from crime to crime. He remembers the promise of the witches that he should obtain the kingdom, but, at the same time they promise it to the posterity of Banquo. He secretly plans for the murder of Banquo and his son but Fleance escapes the bloody dagger. And so, he continues to shed blood upon blood throughout his career.

But, like all persons, both murderers reap just what they have sown. All thru Macbeth's kingship he is tortured with the anguish of bitter remorse. Judgment is finally brought on by his damnable deeds. He comes to his end in battle but not before he has suffered the torture of a bitter conscience. Burgess says the horrors of hell are in him and his brain is peopled with demons and ghosts as he cries "Ha! they pluck out my eyes."

Just so, Lady Macbeth's conscience stricken soul finds no rest night or day. She walks the room in troubled sleep and groans over her hands whose deep dark blood stain is seen only by her own guilty soul. Using the words of Burgess Lady Macbeth lives her crime over and over again until her reason topples from its throne and she dies self-convicted, self-condemned, self-slaughtered—mad.

Thus their bloody deeds were on the trail of the guilty pair and constantly pursued them until they were hurled beyond the stage of human action.

O. E. S. 'c6

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BISMARCK AND THE GERMAN UNITY.

"The drama of history is world-embracing, compelling, awful, gorgeously colored, adorned with splendid pageantry. Its acts are the rise and fall of nations. Its players are kings, statesmen, heroes and scoundrels. Its scenes are parliaments and battlefields,

and high places of the earth and the secret council chambers." The drama of Prussia, that great type of the strenuous nation, is a sombre instructive, historical drama, a remorseless demonstration of the law of the survival of the fittest. A hard aggressive tribe, surrounded by German kinsmen who are dreamers, poets, philosophers, lovers of music and dancing, slowly wins supremacy through blood and often through robbery. In short, the history of Prussia is the history of Germany. To that State our eyes must now be turned. In the year 1861, Frederick William IV of Prussia died, and his brother already an old man of 63, yet destined to be for almost a generation the central figure in the movement for German unity, came to the Prussian throne, as William I. He soon called to his side Otto Van Bismarck as Premier and Minister of foreign affairs.

Bismarck was one of Germany's greatest sons—the greatest since Frederick the Great, or Luther. He was a man of titanic mould both in body and intellect, of imperious will, and iron resolution. He was the German Cromwell. He was like the English Puritan, not only in his masterful personality, but also in his sense of duty and his deep religious convictions—traits of character reflected in his declaration, "We Germans fear God, and fear nothing else." Bismarck believed that it was Prussia's mission to effect the unification of the German Fatherland. This work he was convinced could be accomplished only through the Prussian Royal House. Hence he was a Royalist, in truth, almost an Absolutist.

Bismarck also saw clearly enough how the vexed question between Austria and Prussia must be settled—"By blood and iron." Austria's power and influence must be destroyed, and she, herself, forcibly expelled from Germany, before the German States could be remoulded into a real national union.

King William's first step was to reform and strengthen the Prussian army. This Bismarck accomplished after a hard struggle against the Liberals, and the weapon which he forged was used in three war. In the first, the Schleswig-Holstein war between Prussia and Denmark, Prussia was victorious. The second, the Seven Weeks' War, between Austria and Prussia, was a decissive one. The Germans, led by their great commander, Von Moltke, on the field of Sadowa, defeated the Austrians, and thus ended the rivalry between them. The Franco-Prussian, the last

war, was ended by the surrender of the French at Sedan—France ceding Alsace and Lorraine to Germany.

During the interval between the Schleswig-Holstein and the Austro-Prussian war, one very important event had occured, namely, the establishment of the North German Confederation, by which twenty-one States came under the domain of Prussia. Soon after, while the siege of Paris was progressing, commissioners were sent by the Southern States to Versailles, the headquarters of King William, to announce to him that they were ready and anxious to enter the North German Confederation. Then, in rapid succession, Baden, Hesse, Wurtemburg and Bavaria were received into the Confederation. Scarcely was this accomplished. when, upon the suggestion of the King of Bavaria, who had been coached by Bismarck, King William, who had borne the title of President of the Confederation was now given the title of German Emperor which honor was to be hereditery to his family. On the 18th of January, 1871, within the palace at Versailles, amid indescribable enthusiasm the Imperial dignity was formally conferred upon King William, and Germany became a Constitutional Empire.

Such is a brief account of the formation of the German Empire, shaped by Bismarck with his policy of "Blood and Iron." First he crushed Austria, then France, and finally Prussia grasps the hegemony of United Germany. And is not the history of the German Empire remarkable, when we take into consideration the progress that it has made since its unification in 1871. She has become one of the foremost nations of the world. Her system of education is the best, her mechanics are noted abroad for their skill, her ships are on every sea, and her army of the finest. But to whose master-mind must we attribute this greatness? Must it not be attributed to the "Smith of Sedan—to him who welded together, with blood and iron, the German Empire of to-day—Prince Otto Von Bismarck?

B. H. H., 'o6

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A PLEA FOR ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

It is often the case when we engage in the carrying out of some undertaking, great as our hopes may be, we are apt to forget or neglect the little things, the seemingly unimportant things, which go to make up the substance of the mean, to the end toward which we are striving. It has often been quoted that "Life is made up of little things," and although apparently true to this saying is none the less true. If we endeavor to do anything and neglect even one of these little things it may mean failure to our whole work.

This is especially true in the case of studying the English language. As a people we are prone to look upon it simply as a means of communication, thus it is without doubt, but it is more, it is a precious legacy bequeathed to us by our ancestors, a legacy not to be misused and given only the attention necessary for the expression of our wants, but one to be cherished and studied to such degree that it becomes to us rather an accomplishment to use it correctly than merely an attainment belonging to some particular physical organ, it indeed it is thought of in regard to itself at all.

Our Creator has given to most of us the power of speech and and it is safe to say that He does not intend that we should use this power in any other way than that most pleasing to the human ear. Is this end carried out in the ruthless violation of rules of grammar?

What is more displeasing to the ear of one who loves his native language than to be forced to receive a production delivered in an incorrect manner, not because of the author's misfortune, but because of his carelessness. This shows plainly that he neglected the duty of guarding his mother tongue from the slights and mutilations borne upon it by the necessarily ignorant; it shows that he uses it only as a means to an end and does not cherish it as a priceless treasure tendered him by his forefathers.

We so often hear of and speak of the beauty of the Latin language, the rhythm of the German or the flowing ease of the French, but what are all these virtues when compared to those of a carefully thought out English production? And by all means the thought of this will be made stronger and more powerful for the fact that it is correct in its grammar.

These few languages mentioned are with many others some times designated as foreign, but they are not so to such an extent that we may not trace their relations to each other and the relation of all of them to the English language. One is very forcibly

struck by the great similarity which is manifest in a word in either of themto some word in another language.

The study of languages, dead or alive, is utterly in vain if it be not for the purpose of furthering our knowledge of the English; true it is interesting to trace the thought and style of ancient writers in the study of a dead language, but it is more interesting, nay, even fascinating to trace the relations between their roots and our modern words.

These harsh sounding sentences which so jar upon a cultured ear are not discordant because of any ugliness in the words, the words are all right but they are used in the wrong place. We may draw a suitable illustration from a musical production when performed upon an instrument. No matter what may be the theme let it be even the beautiful ''Moonlight Sonata'' with all its sweet melodies, if it be rendered with a jangling motion, if many notes are struck which do not belong to this production, it ceases to be music but merely is a noise. The unnecessary notes struck would have been all right for the production in which they are needed but in this particular one they are out of place and the result is failure to speak to the soul in the beautiful strains of the much loved selection.

Just so it is when a literary production is given which has a noble theme and may have been studied deeply as to the arguments for and against the subject, yet if it be delivered before a well educated audience it becomes as annoying as discords in music, and all the attraction which there would have been for it is lost if sufficient thought is not given to the production on the part of the deliverer to the words and the manner in which his ideas are expressed Genung says, ''it doesn't matter so much what you say as the way in which you say it.''

But there is another phase to the study of English grammar, Judson Perry Welsh, a compiler of English grammar texts says, "It is not merely to teach the pupil to speak and write correctly, but to acquaint him with the logic of thought and expression, to add to his enjoyment if excellent literary productions, to give him mind discipline, literary culture, and readiness of speech, to correct his own inaccurate expressions and to hinder the acquisition of others."

This is truly a science which must accompany every other

science, profession or trade, for 'it is the science of thought in its logical relation to speech.'

Oratory in its true sense involves the correct usage of the English language and when this is used intelligently it may sway the minds of thousands and consequently lead to public praise. But let not the gain of the power to sway minds be the only incentive to the fostering of a high regard for the mother tongue nor popular approval its reward, but let us make loyalty to our country and the thought of the protection of a priceless treasure entrusted to our care be our motive and the assurance that we are true to our trust and mindful of the beauty of our language, the recompense.

M. G. J., '07



CLIO.

The term is fast passing away. One mouth has passed. The majority of Clio's members have been faithful in the performance of their duties, but some have neglected to take their part when they have been placed on the program. Let us all enter upon our work with a determination to do our best. There are some of our members who fail to realize that a vacancy on the program means not only a disappointment to those present, but also a great loss to themselves. Society work must not, it dare not be neglected if we would make a success of our co'lege course.

Success and greatness comes only to those who are faithful and always do the best possible. Each one should desire to improve, and improvement is sure to come to the one who works faithfully and is always present to take part.

The session of January 26 was a splendid one. Quite a number of persons gave voluntary performances. Among those who favored the society with selections were Miss Smith, Profs. Brumgart and Henderson.

We are pleased to have the ladies favor the society with music. Scarcely a session has passed that we have not been entertained with a selection by our ladies. May this continue.

During the mouth the name of Miss Alice Anderson was reinstated on our list and Miss Amanda Brown and Messrs. Bastian

and Claude Aikens have decided, after careful consideration to cast their lot with Clio. We welcome you all into our society and commend you to the cordiality of all its members.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Miss Beaver; Vice President, Barnett; Secretary, Miss Werline; treasurer, W. E. Sunday; Critic, Shaffer; Assistant Critic, Rinehart; Editor, Ross; Factotum, Johnson.

E. C. M., '08

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PHILO.

Philo has recently made one of the greatest strides in her history. One harmonious cord is sounding throughout the whole society. The old members are working with untiring efforts and the fruits of their labors can be seen in the full program and large enrollment of new students.

This shows that our students at Susquehanna University are taking advantage of the self culture opportunities afforded at the institution. A man who has a great amount of "book" knowledge stored away so securely that he cannot express it, has in a large measure failed in the accomplishing of the true ends of education. The literary societies are the tools by which one is taught to logically express his thoughts, and it can therefore be seen that they play no mean role in the college life of to-day.

On January 26th, a very spirited debate was argued in Philo, the question being, *Resolved*, That the private freight car system, as now operated, should be abolished. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Among those who recently joined our ranks are Misses Lottie and Grace Shoeman, Mae Werline, Rose Rogers, Messrs. J. B. Gayman, W. Beyerly, J. M. Quinones and A. V. Curdumi.

Philo extends to them the hearty hand of welcome and assure them that the benefits to be derived will be in proportion to the spirit they manifest in grasping opportunities.

M. S. S. '06

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Insist on yourself; never imitate.

Y. M. C. A.

The meetings were exceptionally interesting during the month. The subjects were good and those who had charge of the meetings proved themselves worthy leaders. On the evening of January 10th, Mr. C. M. Teufel spoke to us in his interesting style on the subject "The Morning Cometh." Words as his coming from the coach in athletics always have a telling effect, especially upon those who represent our institution on Athletic teams. Our worthy president, Rev. Aikens, also addressed us during the month on "Principles for Choosing One's Life Work." We always feel benefited and encouraged by such advice as the President of our institution gives. Another meeting was led by Mr. Lloyd Walter who spoke to us on "A Clean Young Man." Mr. Walter always makes himself clear, and it is only to be regretted that our young men were not all present.

On Saturday. January 20th, Mr. Miller, Traveling Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. among the colleges of this State, was with us and several interesting conferences were held. Mr. Miller has met with much success in this State, and is able to give very helpful suggestions.

Much interest in the Y. M. C. A. now centres around two conventions to be held in the near future. One of these is the Annual State convention to convene at Wasnington, Pa., and the other the National Student Volunteer convention to be held at Nashville, Tenn. Arrangements are being made to be represented at both these conventions.

Those who have united with us during the months are Messrs.

J. A. Bastian, W. S. Beyerly, and Raymond Wertz. We welcome the men into our organization.

I. S. S.

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THE PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

Second to the State and National Y. M. C. A. organizations as college institutions we must recognize the State and National Intercollegiate Prohibition Associations. In nearly every State in the union there are Prohibition Leagues in colleges and universities. The Leagues of each State are organized into a State organization and likewise the State organizations into a national association with its headquarters at Chicago, Ill.

This organization, though yet young in years, has a history that reads like the record of a century. Its growth and development was such that claims the distinction of being more than an ordinary growth. From its ranks there have gone forth men of deep principle and mighty purpose, thoroughly determined to obey their country's call to share a hand in the dethronement of "King Alcohol" and break the shackles of the millions who are bound to their greatest enemy with the tics of appetite.

The object of the League is to enlist young men and women into a thorough and systematic study of the liquor traffic with its effects upon labor, industry, public health, and society in general. And where, indeed, is there any other cause that so oppresses all classes and conditions of society. It is by the "traffic in drink." that men are struck down into dishonored graves, strong men who are the foundation of our republic and the youth who are the hope of the future. By it laborers are robbed of their hire and bread is taken from the hands of their hungry children. it there are sold into the shambles of human slaughter, every year, the lives of over two hundred and fifty thousand American citizens, to licensed murderers, and three hundred thousand of their sons bound in horrible debasement to be sold into the same shambles for future murder; and as a purchase price of their blood there is gathered in the public treasury more than a thousand million dollars a year. By it our much beloved land is filled, yea, may I say crowded with jails, prisons, gallowses, pauper houses, insane and idiotic asylums, hospitals of disease, and hells of vice and crime of every name, shape and horror; and then grinds the face of the nation with enormous taxes for their support. By it the dry rot of bribery, perjury, speculation and fraud are carried through all the public service. It plots for the destruction of law and order, the overthrow of public virtue, intelligence and freedom, and prepares for the incoming reign of universal disorder, of vice, crime, ignorance and final despotism. With such a damning record, it is high time for an awakening among the people of this fair nation against this usurped and destroyer of good, clean and honest government.

It is this condition of affairs that has prompted a desire to intreduce the study of this serious subject into the colleges of our country. The hope of this public lies in the education of the men and women who go out into public life to become moulders of public sentiment. When industrious, energetic and conscientious men and women begin to study this subject and come to a just decision the doom of the liquor traffic in the United States is sealed.

In this battle for civic righteousness every college and university in Pennsylvania and the nation has a definite and particular part that must not be left undone. Susquehanna thus far has played her part well.

The annual convention and contest of Pennsylvania will be held at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove. Pa., on April 27th and 28th. Until that time this convention will be a center of particular interest to the student body at Susquehanna. From the information we now possess there will be at least six or seven institutions represented in this contest. Who will have the honor to represent Susquehanna will not be known until after the local contest, but we hope to have a strong representative upon the rostrum on the evening of the contest. This is one of the few opportunities in which we can compete with more than one institution at the same time. Let us make the most of it.

The president of the State Association is very anxious that this event be an entire success and invites the hearty co-operation of all students and friends of Susquehanna. This will afford an opportunity of hearing some real college oratory.

Mr. Daniei A. Poling, traveling secretary will be present at the convention and speak several time upon various subjects. Mr. Poling is a brilliant young orator and all will be pleased to hear his sound logic and good sense.

I. S. S.



THE GIRLS WE LIKE BEST.

The University lecture course for the winter term consists of five lectures. It began very successfully with a lecture on the very attractive subject: "The Girls We Like Best," by Rev. R. W. Hufford, D. D., of Reading, Pa.

Dr. Hufford has been the pastor of influential churches in Lancaster, Easton and Reading, and was assaciated for a year, with Dr. Manhart, of our faculty, in the Deaconess Motherhouse and Training School in Baltimore.

The lecture was well attended and was highly enjoyed. It abounded in statements both wise and witty. The speaker's manner was pleasing, and for his purpose, quite effective. His language showed the man of high general culture and of special acquaintance with the great writers of our mother tongue and their "wells of English undefiled."

The lecturer is a learned divine, and a man in whose interesting family, there are a wife and five daughters. It would not be flattery to say that his knowledge of and his insight into the nature and ways of girls is quite as extensive as observant and thoughtful as a man's could well be. Still, he left some "unexplored remainders" in the winsome, frank, and charming, yet subtly elusive and mysterious beings called "girls" to encourage other lecturer's (or students) to pleasant, practical essays in similar attempts at discovering the girls they like best.

Dr. Hufford's brief address in chapel was quite excellent. Altogether his visit was a pleasing event, and he will receive a warmer welcome, should he again appear among us.

A PLEASED HEARER.

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HALL OF DIVINITY

The Ministerial Association which was organized at the opening of the school year has earned by its merits, both in brilliant study and superior scholarship, the grave approbation of the Faculty. The brilliant work on weekly papers already stands forth as a favorable forecast to future accomplishments. To record any special one of the momentuous papers would be out of place. To our good brethren we would say, come and learn of the virtues and accomplishments.

The winter schedule as arranged by Dr. Dimm, the Senior Professor of the Theological Seminary, is meeting the hearty approval of the brethren.

Prof. Floyd, the beloved teacher of Greek and Hebrew exegsis, preached a most inspiring sermon in the College Church Sunday evening, January 14th.

The chapel organ—Subject to change without notice.

President Aikens has commenced work in Practical Homileties,

with the "Juniors as an advisory board."

"Excellence can never be expressed in measure."

During the past four weeks the members of the Senior class have been called out to supply the various charges in our Synod, which speaks well for the men from our Seminary.

Dr. Manhart, Professor of Systematic Theology, entertained Dr. Hufford, January 25. Call on your professor, he closes at 10 P. M., sharp, since the lecture.

Tueful, '07, on account of sickness, was obliged to miss several week's work. Ginger up, your classmates are auxiously awaiting your return.

Barry, '07, the manager of this year's Musical Clubs(?) spent January 26 to 30 at Hartleton in the interest of the clubs. Our men in the field are urged to assist "Freddie."

Morgan, '07, is doing grand work in the Preparatory Department of S. U., as instructor.

Allenbach, '08, a man with a homely phiz, minding other peoples biz.

Clarke, '08, was entertained at the Albert homestead, on the Isle of Que January 23.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

This is a nice winter morning.

Again and again Shykey Spotts, '08, goes to Fremont, Pa., to aid Rev. Beyerly in his revivals in his large charge. Shykie is a hummer already, what will he do for Susquehanna and the world after he reaps the knowledge of five more years at S. U. He certainly has a brilliant future before him.

Miss Beaver in company with Misses Rothrock and Werkheiser spent Saturday and Sunday, January 27 and 28, with Miss Mary Rhinehart, at her home near Sunbury.

Mr. I. S. Sassaman and Shaffer drove to New Berlin to visit the former's parents on Sunday afternoon, January 21.

The following lecture course has been arranged by the faculty for the pleasure and instruction of the students and friends of Susquehanna:

Jan. 22-R. W. Hufford, D. D., "The Girls We Like Best."

Feb. 12-J. E. Whitteker, D. D., "If."

Feb. 26—Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, L.L. D., "Providence in War." Mar. 5—Wm. E. Griffis. L. L. D., "Fun, Facts and Fancy About Japan."

Mar. 19-Hon. Henry Hough, "A Glance Backward."

The first number was very well attended and the committee report a full house for all the remaining numbers, judging from the number of course tickets sold.

The students of S. U. had a monopoly on the Sunbury photograph galleries on Saturday, January 13. The entire class of 'o6 were there in a body, quite a number of 'o7's, the Glee Club, the Male and Female Quartette, the Senior class in music and many other members of the different departments. Now the Lanthorn publishers will soon wear a smile.

Some of the friends of Mr. Don Foucart called at his room on Monday evening, January 22, and earnestly requested him to accompany them for a short walk up the oft-trodden path that leads to the cemetery. After a few slight objections they succeeded in persuading him to accompany them. They took him to visit the historical vault in the cemetery and he proved a very entertaining companion. After singing "How Fresh I Am," "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night," and "I Wish I Was in Sunbury," and a few "Oriental Dances," followed by a short oration, they retraced their steps and the boys say he requested them to repeat the program for the benefit of the ladies, so they arranged themselves on the Seibert Hall veranda where Mr. Foucart again very willingly repeated the performance. For further information ask Silas or Bing.

Foster Benfer, '06, requests that we do not tell on him, so we will not mention him this issue.

R. W. Showers, '08, visited his parents at Penns Creek on Saturday and Sunday, January 21 and 22.

Mr. Hetrick, '08, spent Sunday in Harrisburg, January 21.

Mr. C. H. Geise, o6, visited friends at Northumberland, Januuary 21. Charles says "'The Old Women' is the same old gal."

J. W. S., '07

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The proverb: "The moment a man is satisfied with himself, every body else is dissatisfied with him,"

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Miss Bertha Meiser, S. U. C. of M., 'o4, now doing post-graduate work in New York city, has remembered the Conservatory by sending several interesting programs of recitals which she has attended. Such programs by former students always find a welcome place on our Bulletin Board.

Realizing that the enviable life of a Senior is limited to ten short months the class of 1906 have recently wended their way to the galleries of leading photographers and there made a lasting impression which may be handed down to further generations.

Misses Werkheiser, Beaver and Rothrock were pleasantly entertained over Sunday at the home of Miss Mary Rinehartin Sunbury. Miss Rinehart was a student in S. U. C. of M. for two years.

During the past month two new pianos have been added to the Conservatory equipment which speaks for the growth of this department of the University.

The new Conservatory Bulletin is now in the hands of the printer and the management desires to place a Bulletin in the hands of each reader of the Susquehanna as early as possible. You can assist in the matter by sending in your name and address.

The following program was rendered at the students' Thursday Evening Recital, January 18, 1906, at Seibert Concert Hall:

Beethoven	Sonata Op. 14 No. 1(1st Moveme	nt) Pianoforte		
	Miss Marion Ferner.			
Somerset	Echo	Song		
	Miss Bertha Hough.			
Wachs	Refrain des Baigneuses	Pianoforte		
	Miss Margariet Leighow.			
DeKoven		Song		
	Miss Ida Mae Werline.			
Chopin		Pianoforte		
	Miss Kathryn Moser.			
Curschmann	Flower Greeting	Vocal Trio		
	Misses Rothrock, Mae Werline and Ferner.			
Steele	September Morn	Pianoforte		
	Miss Mable Werline.			
Hildach	The Maiden's Lament	Songs		
Van der Stucken Fallih! Fallah!				
	Miss N. Luella Werkheiser.			
Beethoven	Sonata Op. 31, No. 3 (2 Movement)	Pianoforte		
	Miss Edith Mae Wittmer, '06.			

Needham
Miss Marion Ferner.
Bouval
Miss Margaret C. Rothrock, 'c6.
Vincent Blow. Soft Winds Ladies Chorus
Misses Rothrock, Mae Werline, Moser, Mable Werline, Port, G. Rine, Werkheiser, Beaver, Dunwoody, Ferner, Leighow, and Wittmer.
The Junior Pianoforte and Song Recital by Miss Ida Belle
Maneval, '07 was held Thursday evening, February 1, 1906, and
rendered the following program:
Schubert. Du bist die Ruh. Songs Schubert. Auf dem Wasser zu Singen
Beethoven Sonata Op. 10 No. 1 Pianoforte
HandelRejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion(Messiah)
BurgmullerTwo EtudesPianoforte
Gerrit SmithNight Has a Thousand EyesSongs
Slumber Song.
Heart-Longings.

(Second piano, Miss Minnie Idella Starr.)
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There's nae Lark
Mendelssohn.....Concerto in d minor, Op. 40......

ACADEMY NOTES.

Fisher, of the second year class, was elected as the representative of the Academy on the Athletic Board.

The regular work has begun in the gymnasium, with two periods a week for the Prep boys and two for the girls.

The game between the Freshmen and the Sub-Freshmen was a great surprise to all, as it was thought that the Freshmen would have an easy time to win. One reason why the Sub-Freshies held down their more practical opponents to so small a score of 16-10, was the excellent class spirit shown by the Sub-Freshmen girls, who, waving their beautiful orange and black pennants, cheered and cheered. The lineup was:

FRESHMEN.	POSITION	SUB-FRESHMEN
Holshue, Capt	Forward	
	Forward	
Walter	Center	Johnson
	Guard	
Seiler	Guard	Zartman

Goals from field, Holshue 3, Thompson 3, Ross 3, Harris 3, Gibson 2. Referee, Prof. Morgan. Timer, T. B. Uber. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

G. B. M. '06



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Miller—scratching his head over a difficult letter—Did you say Mrs?

Miss Kahler—Yes. Have you any objection to writing Mrs? Miller—No; none whatever.

Two gentlemen, one from Porto Rico and one from Mexico, have joined the ranks of the Commercial.

President Yohey has been absent several times this term on account of playing with the basket ball team. Always put up a good game.

Mr. George Peters is now completing his bookkeeping and shorthand course, and expects to occupy a position in the near future.

Mr. Floyd Miller visited relatives at Lewisburg.

I. M. Y.

+ + +

ALUMNI NOTES.

The failure of our notes to appear in the last issue was due to sickness. Blame the weather.

'89. G. W. Wagenseller, who has often received notice in this column of our paper for excellent work, needs to be mentioned again. For a long time he has been agitating the organization of company for lighting up this part of the county by electricity. By his persistent effort we are led to believe that this dream will be realized this summer. All honor and credit to the worthy editor of the Middleburg *Post*.

'91. Rev. A. E. Renn has removed from Mansfield, Ohio, to Atckison, Kansas.

'93. Mr. Harry Alleman, of Philadelphia, was called home recently on account of the illness of his father.

'98. Miss Rose Gortner continues as one of the teachers in the Sunbury High school.

'98. Mrs. Bryan Teats is a successful merchant at Hummel's Wharf, Pa.

'co. Rev. A. E. Cooper has resigned his charge at Maple Hill and accepted a call to Manheim.

'oo. W. W. Spigelmyer is doing very successful work as principal of the Union township high school of Union county.

'or. Mrs. Anna Barbe-Cupp was a visitor to our town recently.
'or. The work of Rev. I. Hess Wagner at St. Luke's Church,

Williamsport, has been very successful.

'04. C. P. Swank, of Gettysburg Seminary, spent several days in town on his way back to school.

'05. Clay Whitmoyer, of Gettsburg Seminary, spent his holidays in town with relatives and friends.

E. M. M.

+ + +



ATMLETICS





The basket ball season opened with a dash on January 11th. The Milton High School five was the opposing bunch. Last year's score of 66-0 was extended to 84-2. Captain Shaffer

jumped the gymnasium basket record to seventeen. Yohey took part in his first Susquehanna basket ball and did good work. The lineup:

1		
SUSQUEHANNA.	POSITION.	MILTON.
Weaver-Yohey	Forward	Colvin
Sunday	Forward	Mover
Shaffer, Capt		
Benfer		
Geis		
		Geis 3, Benfer 3, Moyer.
Official, Morgan.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3

The first game away from home was with Susquehanna's old rival, Bloomsburg Normal. The rules Normal played under were a makeshift in the absence of a regular intercollegiate rule book. Laboring under a slight disadvantage S. U. lost in a great game 20-17. The treatment received at the Normal school was first-class in every particular, and at the return game in February Susquehanna students should give the Bloomsburg five a royal welcome. The lineup:

SUSQUEHANNA, . Weaver		BLOOMSBURG
Sunday		
Shaffer, Capt	Center	Schmaltz
Benfer	Guard	Long-Dewire
Geis	Guard	Titman-Lynch
Goals, Weaver 4, Sunday 2		
Fouls, Shaffer 2, Sunday 1, W	Veimer 2. Official, You	ng.

The beginning of basket ball relations with Bucknell at Lewisburg was marked by an interesting and fiercely-contested game. Bucknell fought for every basket but as at Bloomsburg, Susquehanna was up against new rules which bothered the Orange and Maroon five a bit. In the second half honors were nearly even. Time and again Susquehanna forced Bucknell to defensive work and inaccurate shooting alone prevented a much closer score than the final figures 20.8. The linear

	The incup.	
SUSÕUEHANNA.	POSITION.	BUCKNELL.
Weaver	Forward	Lenhart, Capt.
Sunday-Stroh	Forward	Lose-Rolfe
Shaffer, Capt	Center	O'Brein
	Guard	
	Guard	
	art 2. O'Brein 4. Wagner 3.	

Goals, Shaffer 2, Lenhart 3, O'Brein 4, Wagner 3, Comstock. Fouls Shaffer 4, Lenhart 1. Official, Hoskins. The Wyoming Seminary cancelling their date on January 22d, the crack Danville 'dribble shoot' five was secured as the attractraction. The visiting five proved an attraction too. Every man was an Epicurean but several were more 'epicureaned" than the others, and these performed stunts not in the repertoire of the strict basket ball expert. Under the circumstances Susquehanna won an easy victory, 45-10. The lineup:

SUSQUEAANNA.	POSITION.	DANVILLE.
Weaver-Stroh	Forward	Johnson
Sunday	Forward	Édmond
Shaffer, Capt	Center	Sechler, Capt.
Benfer	Guard	Bedea
Yohev	Guard	
Goals, Weaver 6,	Stroh 5, Sunday 6, Shaffer 4, Yohey	1, Johnson 3, Ed-
mond. Fouls, Shaff	fer, Johnson 2. Official, Morgan.	, •

The Senior-Sophomore game for the class basket ball championship was a whirlwind stirred up by ten class-spirit filled players. From the start every effort was made to get rid of a portion of the longing to bring glory to 1906 or 1908. Intercollege contests were tame in comparison and after the first half in which 1908 had shown up in surprising fashion the enthusiasm was intense. In the second heat, however, the omnipresent, long-distant shot Charles Geis left the fagged "Ma. Waddell" at the post and added 'Champions" to the title of 1006. The lineup:

1	1	7
1906.	POSITION.	1908.
Uber, Capt	Forward	W. E. Sunday, Capt.
Schoch	Forward	Houtz
Geis	Center	Pifer
Benfer	Guard	Curran
Sunday, O. C	Guard	Showers
	eis 7, Benfer 2, W. Sunday 2, Hou	
from charging 1908	I. Official, Morgan.	0,

J. D. Curran was re-elected football manager for 1906. Curran's work was very satisfactory during the past season and his re-election is an evidence of the student-body's confidence in "Rough-house."

The Freshmen beat the Sub-Freshmen in their inter-class basket ball game.

Two basket ball games with the Carlisle Indians have been added to to Manager Henderson's schedule. The exact dates have not been decided but the game at Selinsgrove well likely occur March 1st.

Fleck, ex'07, was elected manager of Gettysburg's football eleven for 1906.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, February, 1906.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

1. W. BINGAMAN, 'o6, Editor-in-Chies. JAS. M. UBER, 'o6, Bus. Mgr. I. S. SASSAMAN, '07, Mg. Editor. O. E. SUNDAY, '06, Exchange. J. W. SHAFFER, '07, Locals and Personals. E. M. MORGAN, '03, '07, Alumni. EARL C. MUSSER, '08, ANNA M. BEAVER, '06, Asst. Bus. Mgrs

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and

alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication, must reach the managing editor before the first of the month. Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the man-

ager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.



Are the requirements for college entrance firm and fixed or are they in a state of mobility and fluxion? In conversing with men enrolled at different institutions one frequently TIME OUT. finds those who have entered direct from the high school, some bearing conditions while others have matriculated as regular Freshmen. Whether the high school diploma should admit to college is a question which is this year considered of sufficient importance to consume much of the time at several state teacher's conventions. The whole discussion finally sums itself "Shall the colleges go down to meet the high schools, or shall the schools come up to meet the colleges?" Or perhaps better, shall the college standard be determined from above or from below? It is always well to bear in mind that an institution is and must be judged by her productions. The neophyte who is allowed to enter without the proper requisites and foundation must of necessity remain a weakling even after graduation and can not fitly represent his Alma Mater in the world, nor is he doing justice to himself. He makes self a liar in himself.

the above may be classed those who endeavor to "cram" thru the course in less than the schedule or arranged time. Who will for any length of time accept a diploma above the par value of the holder? We are greatly in need of Websters in this age, men who are better than any diploma they may hold; men who are not satisfied with the face value set upon parchment.

The ancient Greeks had what they call the torch race in which each runner carried a lighted torch and tried for the highest speed consistent with keeping the torch ablaze. Let our colleges take care to day in the race for members to keep alive with undiminished brightness, the ancient torch of learning. If we must break down our scholarship in order to attract students, let us either abandon the name of college or shut up shop.

Concerning this matter, President Hyde has said, "Let us give every student an examination who wants one. But let us understand once for all that any college or university that is found setting its standard lower in fact than it sets it on paper, or in its tacit agreements, is thereby guilty of the same act as the dry goods man who shortens his yard-stick; as the grocer who shrinks his measure; as the coal dealer who lightens his ton. By all means let us have competition in athletics; competition in scholarship; competition in equipment; competition in courses offered; competition in economy; competition in character of students; competition in the standing and record of graduates; but let us remember that cutting down educational standards is not competing; it is cheating—cheating the students, cheating the schools, cheating the public, cheating the state.

+ + +

It is not an easy matter to publish a good, interesting college journal. It is impossible to have the issue appear on time when negligence encumbers the contributors. Every member of the staff has been chosen for a purpose. Every associate editor has the support of the association which elected him. Every correspondent is the choice of the organization which he represents and is responsible for the best representation his ability can afford. The life of the society or department which he represents will be judged to be largely what is seen in his article. May every member of the staff remember then that he has, by allowing himself to become a candidate and thus elected

or appointed to his position, assumed a responsibility that means something. The position may and should be considered as an honor. If it be so the body that made the choice conferred it. Whether there'll be glory in return is something different. For any one to have his or her name appear in high places is one thing, but whether it is worthy of being there, whether he or she carried it there, is another. To do our duty may mean sacrifice. Yet it is not really saurifice. It is simply what is needed in life's preparation. Emerson says, "For everything that is given, something is taken." May we contribute to the best cause. Friends and Alumni will look for news from every department, but they will likwise look for production of literary merit. We have space for both. Give us your best.



For once Susquehanna seems to have solved the problem for real class spirit. Never before this year has their been what could NOBODY HURT.

rightly be termed class spirit. Apathy has been turned into enthusiasm; minor hatreds and antipathies have been factored into kindly feeling and sympathy. The results of which were several well played basket ball games. The best of interest and feeling pervaded all. May good will prevail. Class spirit is above all minor and petty jealousies and should be considered and cherished as such. Class animosities are far more frequent in a small institution than in a larger one, since the classes are composed of fewer members, every body knows everybody else and the actions of a class thus center more directly upon one individual and are more likely to be accepted as personal malice.

+ + + EXCHANGES.

The number of exchanges are gradually increasing each month' We are glad to welcome all. One of the commendable features of them, as a whole, is that they are giving more space to the exchange notes. Some have added an exchange column while others are paying more attention to this department.

We expect our friends, if they are true ones, to mention our bad qualities as well as the good ones; and by them doing so, we are benefited. The exchange editor should be governed by this principle with respect to his office, in order that the best results may be secured.

In *The Comedian* we notice two articles that are very ably written on examinations. Both sides are rather extensively discussed, and the statements in each seem to come from an unprejudiced mind. But, we believe the man who argued against them was the more in harmony with his subject.

"The Idealism of Tennyson's Art" in *The Midland* is an article worthy of much study. It gives us new ideas and opens up new lines of thought on the poem—The Lady of Sharlott. Other good articles appear in the same number. An exchange column might be added with benefit.

The Albright Bulletin contains a good article on the Education of Women.

Several articles in *The College Student* shows that their authors are apt students of literature. The poetic productions greatly add to the merits of the paper.

We are glad to acknowledge *The Delaware College Review* as one of our latest exchanges. It is one of the best that comes to us. The several departments are very fittingly arranged and it is filled throughout with good and suitable material.

Dost thou love life then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Ben. Franklin.



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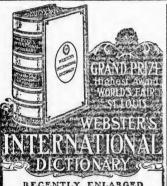
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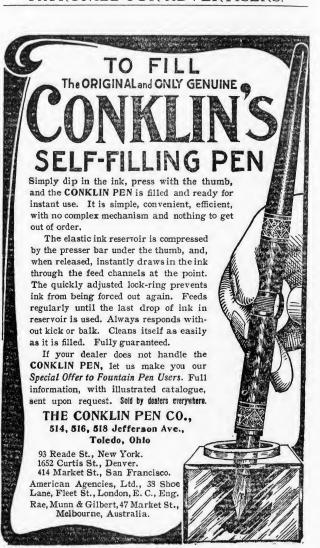
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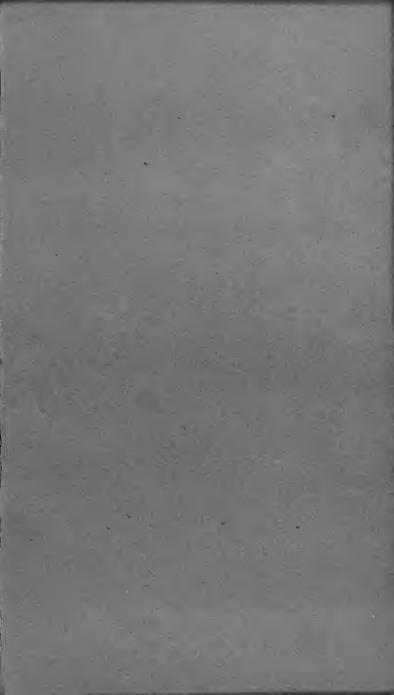
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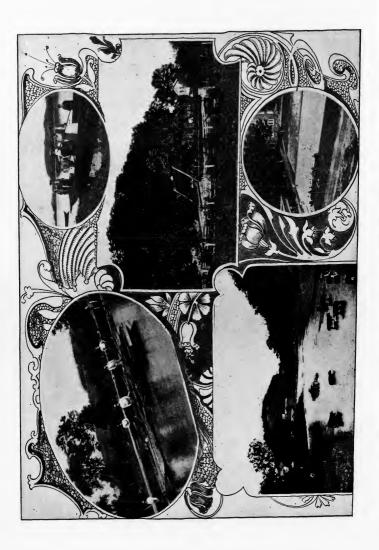
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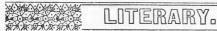
*This course is so arranged that it can be taken in sections of two terms (ten weeks each term.) It opens in 1905, April 3rd, and closes August 23rd. By this means teachers can take their Preparatory and College Courses during their vacation months, with the exception that the Senior year is taken in the usual college terms.

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A. N. WARNER, D. D., REGISTRAR SELINSGROVE PENNA.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, March, 1906.



WHERE THE FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS GROW.

Did you ever search the meadows On a pleasant summer day For the little freak of nature That appears along the way? A curious little trophy, Which will lucky gifts bestow, On him whose eye, may chance to spy, Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

Do we ramble through a lifetime In our quest of lucky plants, Whose presence ward off evil Or bring success by chance? Do we stray from paths of duty And bewailing as we go, That fate designed we should not find Where the four-leaf clovers grow?

I know of a splendid valley Where the magic of the ground, Throws charms of wondrous power On every one around: The vale of honest labor Where we reap just as we sow: And here at hand we see the land Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

The sweat of the faithful toiler Is the secret of great things, And the man of a jealous spirit Shall stand before earth's kings. There is no charm so potent, None other need we know: For men of pluck are in the luck Where the four-leafed clovers grow.

-H. C. MICHAEL.

CONRAD WEISER-THE PATRON OF TWO RACES.

(PRIZE CONTEST ESSAY.)

Every foot of Pennsylvania is Historic ground. Whether in war or peace her sons have made her famous for their heroic deeds and illustrious achievements. Her brave pioneers, hardy frontiermen and gallant soldiers have left a rich legacy of courage and patriotism.

The Spartan youth committed to memory the names of the three hundred who fought at Thermopylæ, and no better lesson of patriotism could have been taught.

Every historic spot of Europe is marked and kept fresh in the minds of her people. Her artists have exercised their genius to perpetuate the names and deeds of her brave men.

It is a lamentable fact that the American people, as a whole, have been too indifferent to the glorious heritage of patriotism which they have from their ancestors.

Pennsylvania has had many illustrious men, but among the prominent characters of her earlier history, probably no man has had a greater influence for good than Conrad Weiser.

In the ancient Electorate of Wurtemberg, a part of the once famous Palatinate of the Rhine, and in the town of Gross-Aspach, a place of some note in Germany, Conrad Weiser was born November 2, 1696.

His father was John Conrad Weiser, a baker by trade, and later by diligence and self-culture he succeeded to the position of Justice of the Peace. He was also distinguished for his military services.

 \mbox{His} mother was Anna Magdalena Uebele, a woman of a deeply religious temperament.

His parents pere firm and in the discipline of their children. From early youth young Conrad Weiser was taught implicit obedience, which training fitted him for the commanding position which he occupied in later years.

During this time Europe was in a state of ferment. The Palatinate was devastated by the French and Spanish aggressions, and religious wars laid waste her domains and drove many of her inhabitants from their native land to seek homes on a foreign shore.

The leader of a band of these emigrants was the father of young

Conrad Weiser. They fled from the shores of the Rhine and came to England where they embarked across the story Atlantic.

Queen Anne had directed that part of New York should be given to the Germans but through the deception of Robert Hunter, Governor of New York, this land was kept from them, and a rent and tax imposed upon them. Finally through the efforts of John Conrad Weiser, the fertile land of Schoharie Valley was secured from the Indians, and by hard toil they turned this wilderness into a fertile garden.

But the colonists were not permitted to rest in this peace long, for the Governor, on pretext of defective titles, demanded a large sum of money, or the land. The colonists were determined to fly from this oppression and sought aid from Queen Anne, but the Queen, their good friend, had died, and no assistance could be obtained. So after much suffering and imprisonment Weiser planned a new exodus, which, resulting in a failure for himself, as all his projects had proven since he left Europe, was, in the end, a happy enterprise for his son.

The Governor of Pennsylvania hearing of the trouble of the Germans and anxious to draw them to his state, lost no time in informing them of the freedom and justice that was accorded to their countrymen in Pennsylvania.

The people were joyful at the prospect of freedom, and a number led by Weiser, cut a road from the Schoharie Valley thru the forests into the headwaters of the Susquehanna. Down this rockstrewn stream these hardy pioneers floated their precious freight until they entered the fertile valley of Tulpehocken, and this was the origin of the settlement.

About the close of 1713, a chief of the Six Nations, on his mission of negotiation for Schoharie Valley made a friendly stay in the Weiser family. Showing a fondness for the younger Conrad, he besought the father's consent to take him to his own people. The strange request of the chief was granted, and during the eight months spent among the Indians, the foundation for his future history and efficiency was well laid. Hunger, thirst, cold, lying in ambush, entering on foot-races and chases, courses in such exercises developed lungs, bone, and muscle, without a bountiful supply of which, the necessary endurance for his subsequent marches over trailing paths for miles and miles, would never have come to him. Conrad Weiser had a call to a mission.

and this Indian experience was the college in which his qualifications were developed. During this time he became familiar with Indian life, their manners and habits, and above all, their language, all of which constituted a higher order of education for his future work.

After he left the Indians he was employed, like the vast majority of his German brothers, in agriculture in its rudest form. With but a limited education, but of an energetic and brave spirit, he filled the position of a school master, and thus, in the course of 12 years, secured for himself a solid and useful education.

In 1720 Conrad Weiser was married to Anna Eve. The full name of his wife has never been learned. There is a somewhat romantic tradition that she was a Mohawk Indian maiden. This, however, is no longer considered to be authentic.

Nine years later Conrad Weiser followed his father's people to Pennsylvania and settled in the Tulpehocken Valley, and in 1731 his public life commenced.

From the the year 1731 Conrad Weiser was the officially recognized Interpreter of Pennsylvania. By a treaty he and Shikellimy were appointed fit and proper persons to go between the Six Nations and this Colony, and to be employed in all transactions with with one another. The Provinces of Virginia, Maryland and New York employed him in a like capacity somewhat later. On the side of the Indians, all Tribes and Nations engaged him, and there was no important negotiation transacted, involving the interests of both races, in which he was not prominent. Between 1732-36 the messengers of the Six Nations were constantly passing to and fro, in order to complete the treaty.

In 1736 the chiefs of the Six Nations were expected in Philadelphia to confirm the treaty of 1732. Weiser made all the arrangements for the entertainment and care of the Indians while in Philadelphia, and was considered very servicable on both sides.

In 1737 he was sent to Onondago, New York, on his first great mission. He left Tulpehocken for a journey of five hundred miles, through a wilderness without road or path, in the face of great danger. He had been sent to stay the tide of war between the Iroquois and the Southern Indians. Although he failed to accomplish all that was desired he was successful to some extent.

During the year 1738, he accompanied three Moravian Mission-

aries to the Indians at Onondago. Their hardships were many and great, all of which he cheerfully and heroically endured.

In 1741, he was commissioned as a Justice of the Peace for Lancaster County, and thus succeeded to the office which his father and grandfather had filled in their native land.

During the period between 1735-42 Conrad Wiser was largely engaged in church affairs. The Indian relations were not pressing, though silent influences were at word which in a few years. led to important results. Weiser's policy was invariably in favor of the Iroquois and therefore, necessarily against the Delawares an Shawanese, through which the Delaware were alienated from Pennsylvania. In 1743 trouble in Virginia occupied the interpreter's time and he finally succeeded in making peace, and thus prevented war between Virginia and the Six Nations. war must eventually have involved the other colonies. He also arranged for a meeting to take place at Lancaster the following year, where Maryland and Virginia could come to buy out the Iroquois land claims, which these diplomats had so skillfully established within their borders, and where Pennsylvania could suppress all disputes and renew her old claims of friendship.

The Great Council was held at Lancaster June, 1744, and the treaty prepared by Weiser was signed by the chiefs.

The rum traffic caused great trouble among the Indians, and many chiefs requested that the trade should be stopped entirely, and in this Weiser favored the Indians. But the unlicensed dealers carried it to them and caused unnecessary annoyance to the people in authority.

In 1747-48 a mission to Ohio was contemplated. The Provinces of Virginia and Maryland were asked to join with Pennsylvania in preparing a suitable bribe for the Indians dwelling on the banks of the Ohio river who were allied to the Six Nations. Weiser returned from this mission to take up several others of the same nature and was busy up to the time of the French and Indian War.

During this war Conrad Weiser was a very important character and took an active part in the warfare Hundreds of his enemies lurked in the woods ready to kill him, and a large reward was offered for his scalp. He was occupied unceasingly, attending councils, preparing treaties and messages, and advising the officers of the colony.

During the year 1755 he received from Governor Morris his commission as Colonel. He exercised great diligence in the protection of his suffering neighbors and fellow citizens, and in repelling the savages at their rage. Though a Colonel in active service he dare not absent himself from the many conferences and treaty makings which were being held at short intervals during these years.

During the winter of 1755 he continued to attend the councils but on account of failing health was required to send his son as a substitute several times.

During the last five years of his life, Conrad Weiser showed signs of decline. His life had been too much for one of his age, although at sixty years he seemed to perform with vigor and promptness all the functions of interpreter, justice and soldier.

He continued to take an interest in his colony until the time of his death on July 2, 1760. His remains were interred in a private burial plot near the town of Womelsdorf.

After the death of Weiser, Pennsylvania figured no longer in Indian affairs for there was no one to succeed him as interpreter.

The record of Conrad Weiser, covering eleven years of constant service, was above all taint or suspicion. His private life, his official history, and his religious zeal, all combine to present him as a very beautiful character. It is a pleasure to hear the good reports coming in from all sides, which endorse the traditional estimation of the man.

When not at work for his country, Weiser spent his time with his family on his farm at Tulpehocken. He was the father of fifteen children, eight of whom died in their youth. He reared his children in the fear and love of God.

He died in the sixty-fifth year of his life, possessed of nearly one thousand acres of land which were shared among his children, and the sons naturally took to farming as their chief employment. Very often he was paid by the Indians in land instead of money.

In reference to his possession of the Isle of Que, where a part of Selinsgrove now stands, enemies floated the rumor than Shikellemy once went to Weiser saying, "I had a dream. I dreamed that Weiser had promised me with a rifle." Conrad, we are told, handed over the gun. Some days later Weiser had his dream. He took it to the old chief saying, "I dreamed that Shikellimy presented me with the large and beautiful island nestled in the

Susquehanna River.'' The chief, we are told, deeded over the land and then said, "Conrad, let us never dream again."

The confidential correspondence between Weiser and Richard Peters, however, would indicate that Weiser purchased not only the Tulpehocken plantation, but the lands of the Susquehanna, from the proprietors.

In his time, Conrad Weiser was in truth the most important man, officially, in the province. He was truly called the "King of the Indians," and through him many bloody wars were averted. To him Pennsylvania should ever give one of the foremost places in her provincial history.

MARY R. F. MILLER

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF HAMLET.

The d.ama, "The Revenge of Hamlet" has been well described as "A Tragedy of Thought." In this respect it stands alone and takes this foremost character from the hero's mind. Hamlet's great mind seemt inexhaustible in variety and profusion of wit, humor, poetry and philosophy.

The key note of Hamlet's life seems to be duty. He may mistake his duty, but when it is clear before him he tries most earnestly to fulfill it. He has been accused of being weak of will, and yet what has been pointed to as weakness of will is the very thing which shows his mighty strength of purpose and the perfect control he has of himself. How often he could have struck down the king and thus have ended the terrible bitterness of his lot. Yet that innate love of duty, that perfect devotion of his father's will deters him and rather than commit what would seem an act of mere personal revenge instead of appealing to the higher sympathies of justice, he waits in a silence that is more than torture and heroically endures that terrible anguish which is undermining his highly tempered intellect.

To a man of his intellectual powers, fine moral instincts and noble principles, the very fact that he is surrounded by characters, such as he knows both the king and queen to be, would in itself call into eminence all the powers of self-restraint and strength of will.

Hamlet was a man far in advance of his time, intellectually and

morally, and it was this very culture and refinement that caused him to suffer so intensely for the faults of others.

In every case his honor, his tenderness, his generosity and his self-sacrifice shine forth. For as Hudson has so truly put it "To his mind, it is not the slightest consequences how much he suffers in this world, so he does his duty, his whole duty, and nothing but that; and he is so all intent upon that as to have no time, no heart for self-commiserations." He never pities himself, never takes relief in railing and deploring his hard lot, but rather revenges upon himself the excruciating anguish of his unbearable position. He never tries to stir pity or compassion in others, but unconsciously tries to disguise the true state of his suffering from himself and all others; from himself, by his continual self-accusations; from his friends, by his fine intellect and courteous manner; from his foes, by his sharp wit, caustic banter and pointed reproof.

If he had had less of honor, less of manly virtue, he might easily have taken Claudius' life as secretly and in much the same manner as Claudius had taken the life of his father, but the ghost had enjoined two things upon Hamlet, first "Revenge this foul and most unnatural murder;" but had warned him "howsoever thou pursuest this act, taint not thy mind."

We need not wonder at the great change in Hamlet after speaking with the Ghost. The task laid upon him, was impossible to Hamlet alone and yet at the call of duty he renounced all his old aims and aspirations, left joy and happiness in this world forever and set sternly to work on the all-absorbing task given to him as it were by heaven itself.

M. E. B., 'o7.



PHILO.

At the close of the second term Philo is still advancing, and the progress is the fastest in many years. The spirit seemed to be ebbing at the opening of this scholastic year, but a sudden self-realization lately struck a sympathetic cord in the heart of every Philo and the society is now experiencing a flood tide of prosperity.

The working spirit has struck every member. They are now earnestly working for themselves on the programs and also thinking of others by showing the great value of literary work as a finisher to the college education.

February 23rd Philo held a special meeting to commemorate the birth of George Washington. The hall was filled with members from our sister society, town people, ex-Philos, all of whom we greet and invite to return, beside a large attendance of active Philos. Misses Edith Whitmer and Edna App skillfully rendered a piano duet. William Phillips, an ex-Philo, sang "The Poppies," by DeKoven, and Harry Phillips sang, "Blow Ye Winds" to which his strong bass voice is so well fitted. The debate was "Resolved, That Washington had the country at a more critical period than any other man." The affirmative was supported by Walters, Sr., and Piefer, while Spotts and Keys upheld the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. After a good paper by Editor Geiselman, "America" was sung and Philo adjourned.

The new officers recently elected are: President, Sassaman; Vice-President, Showers; Secretary, Roumani Tailor; Treasurer, J. D. Curran; Pianist, Miss Catherine Schoch; Chaplain, M. A. Spotts; Critics, Walter, Sr., and Shreader; Philo Editor, Miss Geiselman; Assistant Philo Editor, A. C. Curran; Monitor, M. A. Spotts.

M. M. S., '06.

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CLIO.

It is with a feeling of joy that we look back over the meetings of the past month. Especially so when we notice the interest manifested by those who who at the opening of the term were slow in taking hold of society work. Already the influence of that enthusiasm which none but members can appreciate, has taken hold of us. The work of the ensuing term has assumed shape, and from the meetings which we have been permitted to enjoy we can look forward with the hope of a year to be excelled in social and mental enjoyment by none other in the history of the gold and blue.

Our debates this month have all been on good solid questions, and were skillfully handled. Among the questions debated were

the following: "Resolved, That the Metric System should be adopted in the United States;" "Resolved, That final examinations should be abolished," and "Resolved, That the Prohibition Reform is moving backward.

Clio hall was crowded to overflowing on the evening of February 9 by visitors and members convened for the purpose of enjoying the special Lincoln session. After the usual opening exercises the following program was very credibly rendered:

Piano Duet	Misses Rothrock and Werkheiser
Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg	Henderson
Select Reading	Miss Mabel Werline
Vocal Solo	John Houtz
Lincoln as President	Houseworth
Lincoln as a Martyr	O. E. Sunday
Lincoln's Place in History	T. B. Uber
Violin Solo	Miss Werkheiser
Lincoln's Anecdotes	J. M. Uber
Extempore	Allenbach
Vocal Solo	Miss Brown
Clio Herald	Bingaman

On February 16 Miss Lau, one of our ex-members favored the society with a vocal solo, and T. B. Uber delivered his oration, "A Threatening Cloud in Our Horizon," which he formerly delivered at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Since our last appearance six members have added their names to our list, as follows: Misses Hannah M, Johnson, Mary L. Port, Florence Smith, Lillian Duppstadt, Clara Ruppel and Bertha Hough. With the addition of such ladies, Cliomay ever feel sure of seeing her banner floating high over the magnificent structure of many a literary triumph.

E. C. M., '08.



Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. look pleasant, please. The world is taking your photograph.

The meetings the past month were led by Misses Lillian Dupp-stadt, Ida Yeahl, Ida Maneval and Luella Werkheiser. All the

meetings are well attended, and an effort is made to make them as interesting and helpful as possible.

Misses Yeahl, Rothrock and Werkheiser were appointed a devotional committee for this term.

Misses Mae Werline, Florence Smith and Clara Ruppel have united with us this month, and the names of Misses Alice Anderson and Luella Werkheiser have been re-instated. We welcome the young ladies to our Association, and are very glad for the help they will be to us.

The address, "The Old Book and the New Man," given by Dr. McFarland in the chapel the morning of February 27 was very much enjoyed by the members of the Y. W. C. A. His address was interesting, logical and inspiring. His talk caused all of us to ask ourselves, do we read our Bibles as we should? "There will never be a better religion than Christianity until there comes a better founder than Christ."

+ + + + Y. M. C. A.

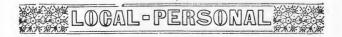
Although we cannot point to any particular manifestation of progress made during this month, yet we can with a great deal of satisfaction report a quiet and steady growth and development in the spiritual life of the student body.

The meetings during the month were well conducted and interesting. Mr. Geis spoke to us on the subject, "How to Grow Strong." We cannot expect to grow strong by pursuing a course of inactivity. It is spiritual exercise that results in strength. Mr. Morgan addressed a meeting on "Something to Remember," giving us many hints and suggestions concerning things to remember. Rev. Marburger, pastor of the Reformed church at Selinsgrove, spoke to us on the subject, "Opening the Door." The Rev. knows what the allurements of college life are, and gave us the result of his ripe experience.

All eyes are now turned toward the Nashville Convention. A synopsis of the report will be given in our next issue. I. S. S.



Actions of the last age are like almanacs of the last year.—Sir John Denham.



MISS MARGARET GUSS.

Miss Margaret Guss, a graduate of Dickinson Seminary, later having pursued studies at Art Institute, of Chicago, is now the head of the Art Department at Susquehanna. She is a lady of marked ability, very successfully teaching free hand drawing from casts, objects ond life, in pencil, pen and ink and pyrography. The already evident results show that she is very efficient in oil paintings, watercolors, china and pastel.

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SOPHOMORE BANQUET.

February 1, 1906, is a date ever to be remembered by the individuals composing the class of 1908. This was the day set for the holding of the banquet which is destined never to be eradicated from the mind of a Sophomore.

On the eve of this important day those "Strategic Freshies," a name originated among themselves, held about a dozen "Strategic class meetings" in which they "Strategically" discussed the "Strategic Affairs" they were about to put into operation on the following day. But how they were disappointed! Immediately after breakfast they learned that their strategy didn't quite mystify the minds of their "Guardian Angels" and were surprised to hear that the Sophs had captured their worthy president. They tried to recover him but without avail, as they were soon overtaken by their superiors.

After all this excitement the Sophs left for the Haag Hotel, Milton, Pa., where the banquet was held, being chaperoned by Dr. T. C. Houtz and wife. A fine program was rendered. To say that it was a success is putting it very mildly. The president of 1909 gave a toast in which he acknowledged in behalf of his class that they were entirely outwitted by their "Guardian Angels." The happy bunch (1908) returned Friday morning, being satisfied that they spent the most enjoyable time of their lives on the previous night. The menu was as follows:

Celery		Consomme Imperial
rs on Half Shell	Oyst	Boiled Salmon
Gherkins	Olives	Saratoga Chips
French Peas	urkey	Roast Young T
Cranberry Sauce		Potato Croquettes
	1908 Punch	•
Raisins	Nuts	Fruit
Craekers	Cocoa	Cheese
Cigarettes		Cafe
	TOASTS.	
Ralph W. Showers		Toast Master
		"Our Faculty"
		"16-1"
		"Our President"
and the same of th		"Who and When"
Angelina Jackson		"Athletics"
		"Our Fair Lady"
		"The Future"

HALL OF DIVINITY

With the Lenten days upon us, the Ancients and the Honorables bow according to the custom. As a pre Lenten affair President and Mrs. Aikens entertained the students of the School of Theology on the evening of February 20, at their handsome home, situated on College Avenue Mrs. Aikens was assisted in receiving of the gentlemen by Mrs. Heberling, the Misses Port and Geiselman. The entertainment provided, afforded no chance whatever for gossip, or to discuss the choice bits of scandal. The ladies were framboise broadcloth, simply trimmed with cape collars of Irish lace, edged with accordion pleated white chiffon. The gentlemen the conventional black. The assembly was of course the principal event of the month. Preceded as it was by the unusal number of dinners, the affair faded into the dim past as one of the "best ever" Too much praise cannot be given to the President and his wife for their hospitality, and the thanks of the "clergy" is only exceeded by the smile of the "Juniors." They say "Two more receptions for us."

The Students International Volunteer Convention held at Nashville, Tennessee, during February and March, is being attended by Fredie W Barry, '07, as a representative of our department.

The report of this convention showing the financial condition as well as the increase in membership is anxiously awaited,

Senior Professor Dr. Dimm, is preaching the most able and forcible sermons every Sunday morning in his home Church.

The Rev. Dr. Manhart while in Philadelphia February 19, took occasion to hear Evangelist Torry.

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunbury Penna. has extended a call to E. M. Gerheart, 'o6.

A communication from Pine Grove Mills, stated that the Lutheran Congregation of that place has elected Bergstresses, 'o6 to their charge. All this speaks well for our "boys" as it leaves but three to be provided for.

Walter, 'o6, occupied the pulpit of the Lairdsville charge February 11 and 18, and Tremont on the 25 th. and Rams Horn March 4 th.

Daubenspeck, 'o6, At Milroy, February 18, conducted interesting services.

Schull, '08, held Divine worship at Reedsville during the month of February.

Barry, '07, has taken charge of the Christian Endeavour Society at Hartleton.

Schull, '08 expounded Christian Doctrine at Yeagertown March 4, Bro. Schull is a pleasing speaker of wide experience, who presents gospel truth in a clear and forceful manner.

The scribe has just been notified of an interruption of land wires, consquently Clarkes, '08, name, will be omitted this month.

Allenback, '08, during the month entertained his friend and former townsman, Edwin Singmaster, son of Rev. J. A. Singmaster, Prof. in Theological Seminary Gettysburg, Penna.

IAGO.

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Mr. Harry Smith, of Mt. Pocono, Pa., visited his daughter, Miss Florence, of the Conservatory, February 15th, and attended the recital given by Fraulein Marie Von Unchuld.

Misses Zoe L. Trench, Bioomsburg; Mary Rinehart, Sunbury; Ada Lau, West Milton, ex-S. U. C. of M. were in attendance at Fraulein Von Unschuld's recital.

Another piano has been added to the Conservatory equipment since our last publication to meet the demands of the new students.

Miss Lillian Stetler, '07, formerly a day student, has taken a room in Seibert Hall.

Pianoforte and song recitals by Misses Marie Snyder and Lillian Stetler, of the Junior Class, are among the musical events of the near future.

Every student of the Conservatory should have one of the S. U. C. of M. penants, on sale at Weis & Sons' store.

Conservatory Pins on Sale at the Conservatory office.

The following program was given February 8, in Concert Hall, by S. U. C. or M. students.

	PROGRAM.	
Mayer	Etude Melodique	Pianoforte
	Miss N. Luella Werkheiser	
Hayden	My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair	Song
	Miss Margaret C Rothrock	_
Nessler	It Was Not So To Be	Song
	Mr. Harry Phillips	
Chopin		Pianoforte
	Miss Bertha Hough	
Stewart	Out on the Deep	Song
Gaynor	The Slumber Boat	Song
-	Miss Amanda Brown	•
Gilchrist	Nights	Vocal Trio
	Misses Maneval, Snyder and Werkheiser	
Beethoven	Sonata Op. 31 No. 3. (Last Mov.)	Pianoforte
	Miss Edith Mae Wittmer	
Blumenthal	Life	Song
	Miss Maude Bowersox	· ·
Schumann	Ende vom Lied. Op. 12	Pianoforte
	Miss Margaret Rothrock	
Sinding	Oh, Mother Mine	Song
	Love's Longings	
	Miss N. Luella Werhkeiser	•
Saint Saens	Minuette and Gavotte	Pianoforte
	Miss Mable Werline, 1st piauo	
	Miss Kathryn Moser, 2nd Piano	

Artist recital by Fraulein Marie Von Unschuld, Court Pianist to the Queen of Roumania, Seibert Concert Hall, Thnrsday, February 15, 1906, at 8 o'clock p. m.

PROGRAM,

a—Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 27 No 2. (Moonlight.)
Adagio Sostenuto
Allegro. Presto.

b-Gluck-Brahms Gavotte a-Schumann Evening b-Schumann Elevation c-Schumann Papillions, Op. 2 d-Schubept-Liszt Erlking a-Chopin Nocturn in C sharp minor Cracovienne fantastique-Op, 14 b-Paderewski c-Schuett Menuette of the Dittle Duchess d-Weber Invitation to tee Dance. (Original Ed.) a-Wagner-Liszt Spinning-wheel Song from "Flying

[Dutchman"

b-Liadow Musical Snuff-box, (by request) c-Liszt Hungarian Fontasie

iszt Hungarian Fontasie
(The piano used is a Steinway.)



COLLEGE NOTES.

''Qui statuit aliquid mandita altera Aequum licit statuerit hand aequns est.''

You no doubt all heard the hard luck story circulated about "Susquehanna" being blotted out the column of successful and progressive institutions of learning, but just as truly as Seneca believed the above, do we believe you to be doing yourself and Susquehanna an injustice by drawing your conclusion before hearing both sides of the conditions. The fact of the matter is that we are just now in the prime of progression. The darkness of dawning has all cleared away and we now stand in the full glare of day. Everybody is in highest glee. And as our never-tiring President reports some grand financial success from time to time it makes us all glad that we are sons and daughters of Old S. U. Pres. Aiken's plan of clearing the financial deficiencies from our Alma Mater's records are working out marvelously. At present writing he has virtually six on his desired list of twenty for one thousand dollars each, and fifteen an his list for one hundred dollars each. This list seems to swell quite handsomely every time our worthy President spends Sunday with any of the friends of old S. U.

The President also made the aunouncement that he received a check for two thousand dollars from a lady who is a member of St. John's Church at Hagerstown, Md., of which Dr. S. W. Owen is pastor. He has received many small contributions for

all of which we are truly thankful. And on February 27, after delivering his celebrated lecture on "Providence in War" before a large audience in Seibert Hall, Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, L.L. D., in a meeting of the executive board announced himself as desirous of being one of twenty-five to raise fifty thousand dollars for Susquehanna. This would put the University upon the basis which she deserves to stand, and so we have all reason to rejoice because when once the friends of our Institution know of her needs they will vanish as the show before the summer sun, and we are all quite confident that we have the proper man at the helm to make her needs known abroad.

So, let us, as students, give a long cheer for the liberality of the friends of S. U. who are truly our friends, and the progress and prosperity brought about by the faithful efforts of our President, cheer that will resound in the hearts and homes of our community, and bring up the support and reputation which the name Susquehanna University really deserves.

The coming Spring term promises to be a record-breaker for new students. Reports are coming in on all sides of new students setting their plans towards Susquehanna. Come one, come all, you will all find a hearty welcome awaiting you here.

Pres. Aiken has been preaching in some of the towns of this Synod nearly every Sunday. He has recently visited Lock Haven, Lewistown and Reedsville. Tremont and Mt Carmel where he has presented the cause of the University, as well as the cause for which she stands, viz.: Christ and the Church.

Prof. J. I. Woodruff spent Sunday, February 25, in Middleburg. Our library is growing very rapidly under the management of Dr. Manhart, who is working over time trying to recatalogue the entire library and then arrange for more room to place the new additions that are almost constantly coming in.

Mr J. J. Henderson, '06, gave a very successful recital at Stone Church near Montgomery, Pa., on Saturday evening, March 3. According to reports from persons present John is a very able entertainer.

Prof. I. C. Stover has been giving quite a number of recitals this term. The Oratory Department is growing very rapidly under his supervision.

Shikey Spotts, '08, has been aiding Rev. Beyerly in his revival at Fremont.

The latest thing out-Pop Schrader's fire.

Prof. J. I. Woodruff, I. W. Bingaman, '06, and C. H. Geise, '06, have recently taken the bumpers degree in the Selinsgrove I. O. O. F.

Dr. McFarland, who is traveling under the auspices of the State Sunday School Association, gave a lecture in the chapel on Tuesday, February 27, on "The Old Book and the New Man." The lecture was very ably given and very much appreciated by all present.

The Mission Bands of Susquehanna are working out a schedule for work during the remainder of this term and next term. They have visited Rev. Barry's church at Hartelton, Pa, and Rev. Schoch's church at New Berlin, Pa., and are doing a good work. Two of the members, Messrs. Sassaman and Barry, attended the Student Volunteer International Convention at Nashville, Tenn.

Thus, when life's toilsome day is o'er May its departing ray,
Be calm as this impressive hour,
And lead to endless day.—Brown.

Prof. T. B. Birch, who is pursuing post-graduate work at U. P., paid us a short visit. We will be glad when the Professor's leave of absence expires and he again returns to our halls.

February 22 the annual prize given by the Conrad Weiser Chapter of the D. A. R., of Selinsgrove, Pa., was contested for and awarded to Miss Mary Ruth Fisher Miller, 'o6. The program for the evening was as follows.

grain for the evening was as follows.	
Spring Song	Double Quartette
Prayer	Rev. D. B. Floyd
Essay, "Ft. Agusta	Marion Schoch, 'o6
"The Birth of the American Flag	
"Our Constitution"	James B. Uber, '06
"Conrad Weiser-The Patron of Two Races,".	Miss Miller, '06
"The Patriot of the Revolution"	T. B. Uber, '06
Vocal Solo	Miss Adanda Brown

Decision of the Judges. Singing, "America."

J. W. S., '07.



"Nature impartial in her ends, When she made man the strongest, In justice, then, to make amends, Made woman's tongue the longest."

ART DEPARTMENT.

Miss Guss has several drawing pupils of decided talent. Next term she expects them to do some good work from nature.

Miss Smith thinks it is more fun to eat pears than to draw them.

Miss Rupple says she never saw a stone or a mountain until she came east. Now her ambition is to paint some of the surrounding scenery to send home to Nebraska.

Miss Guss recently sent off a large order for china for her pupils.

Miss Duppstadt thinks any one can learn to paint china. It's so easy.



ACADEMY NOTES.

The Sub-Freshmen, as well as all who have any classes under Prof. Morgan, are very sorry to hear that he does not expect to teach next term, and hope that, if possible, he may, for he is a teacher that makes the students work, and get full value back for their tuition.

Prof. Brungart was home twice during February to visit his wife and daughter.

B. A. Gibson spent Sunday, February 18, with his parents at Washingtonville.

Beyerly and Wertz frequently spend the Sundays at home.

Sammie Garnes took a few days off to go home and see his parents and——.

On Tuesday, February 27, pictures of the gymnasts of our department were taken by Robert Yohey, Ph. Dir.

Prof. Morgan (describing an ancient Greek theatre)—"And it had no roof."

Harris (feeling sure he has caught the Professor in a mistake)

- 'What did they do when it rained?''

Prof. Morgan (taking off his glasses and pausing angrily)—"They got wet, sir." G. B. M., 'o6.



Some books are to be tasted, others swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—*Bacon*.

"I will."

ALUMNI NOTES.

'97. Rev. W. M. Rearick, of Bellefonte, was a visitor at our school lately.

'or. Rev. H. C. Erdman, of Pittsburg, paid a visit to his Alma Mater, lately.

'02. Mr. Bruce Burkhart, of Pittsburg, was home on a visit. He has been successful in business.

'02. Mr. William Stauffer continues his successful work as a teacher at Sugar Grove, Pa.

'02. Mr. E. R. Wingard has been a great success in his educational work at Indianapolis.

'03. Rev. Daniel Snyder, of Minersville, spent several days here lately and will soon go to Camden, N. J.

'03. Rev. George Fritch, of Augustaville, was a visitor lately here to attend a piano recital.

'05. Rev. L. R. Haus, of Curwensville, was here several days.

'05. Rev. U. A. Guss is recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

'05. Miss Anna May Guss has accepted a fine position of teaching at Braddock, Pa.

'89. Rev. T. B. Birch, our esteemed teacher of Latin last year, who is now attending U. P., was home several days.

'oo. Mr. John Schoch has accepted a position in civil engineering at Pittsburg.

'05. Rev. P. H. Pearson, the very successful pastor at Mc-Allisterville, is spending a few days here. E. M. Morgan.

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

On January 27 the 'Varsity started out on a two game trip playing Lock Haven Normal on Saturday evening and State College on Monday. The first contest was marred by Normals illegal baskets. These simply hang from the running track and have no board of any kind back of them. Susquehanna missed at least twenty tries for goals in the first half which ended 6-3 in Lock Haven's favor. The second half during the first twelve minutes was a repetition of the preceding half, Normal being on the defensive throught and Susquehanna missing shots repeatedly.

However in the last few minutes Lock Haven out-played us and ran the score to 17-5. The features of the game was Shaffers new stunt, changing himself to a pack-horse for the conveyance of Lock Haven's centre, Snyder, who mounted and dismounted at will. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA		LOCK HAVEN.
Weaver	Forward	Tobias, Capt.
Stroh-Sunday	Forward	Mullin-Parsons
Shaffer, Capt	Center	Snyder
Geise	Guard	Thomas
Benfer	Guard	Swopcosky
Goals-Shaffer,	Weaver, Tobias 2, Mullen 3, Parso	ons I, Swopcosky 2;
Goal from fouls-S	haffer, Swopcosky, Officials Miller a	nd McCormick.

The State College game was an exciting affair. State expected a cinch and started out as if the contest would be one. Susquehanna, however, played clever defensive ball, and took a hand at scoring before the first half was very old. This half ended 18 8, and with the second advent Susquehanna gave State a nervous scare. Within ten minutes of play the figures were 22–18. At this point State's student body began its songs and yells and Susquehanna, carried away by its showing, abandoned all team play. This was disastrous. State soon ran the score to 48 points, while the Orange and Maroon tallied 24. The referee was very fair in his dealings. Through a feed process Weaver did the bulk of Susquehanna's scoring, caging seven goals and adding two points trom fouls. Shaffer shot two baskets, while Geis and Stroh each made one. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA		STATE COLLEGE
Weaver	Forward	Moorhead-Ross
Stroh	Forward	Fultz
Shaffer, Capt	Center	Yeckley
		Capt. Heaton
		Kilmer

Lebanon Valley met defeat on Susquehanna's floor by a score of 18 7. The game was very hard fought. The Annville boys always prove hard fighters. In the first half goals were very scarce, and the half ended 8-5. During the first ten minutes in the second half the fiercest basketball seen here this season was played. Free chances at a shot were impossible and even clean passing was rare. Finally, however, Susquehanna varied its play and by sending the guards down to shoot managed to score five goals in the remaining ten minutes. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA	The service and	
Sunday	Forward	Oldham-Knauss
Shaffer, Cpt	Center	Hall
Benfer		
Geise		
		Shaffer, Geise 3 Maxwell
Knauss Wilder, Goals from	m foul—Carnes, Officia	al Morgan.

Susquehanna in its game with Muhlenberg at Allentown received a very good deal and succeded in evening the contest by a 22-18 score. The official called many fouls and Susquehanna partly won through caging a larger proportion of its free throws than Muhlenberg. The latter's floor is small and the ceilings low which certainly prevented Captain Shaffer's five from running up a larger score. Weaver led off with ten points, four of which were from fouls. Shaffer, Stroh and Geis each caged two baskets. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA		MUHLENBERG
Weaver	Forward	Peters
Stroh	Forward	Deibert
Shaffer	Center	Keife ^r
Geise	Guard	Stump
Benfer		A

From the Lehigh game the newspaper despatch said "that Lehigh started the game with a rush and eight points were tallied before Susquehanna got awake." This was the trouble at State and as at State when Susquehanna awoke Lehigh was compelled to fight for every shot. In the second half Susquehanna undoubtedly held more than its own with the Brown and White. Both captains received special mention in the Philadelphia papers. Lehigh's captain, Travis, figured prominently in a clever trick play which gave him six goals. Final score was 37-21. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA		LEHIGH
Sunday Stroh-Weaver	Forwards	Troutman-Maurer Anderson
Shaffer, Capt	Center	Kramer
Benfer Geise }	Guards	McMnllen-Davis Capt. Travis
Goals-Shaffer 3, Stahl 2	Sunday 1, Weaver 1, Geis	1, Travis 6, Kramer

Goals—Shaffer 3, Stahl 2 Sunday I, Weaver I, Geis I, Travis 6, Kramer 5, Auderson 2, McMullen 2, Maurer 2, Troutman I. From fouls—Shaffer 5, Travis I. Referee Smith, Lehigh.

The old rivals in all athletics, Bloomsburg Normal, found Susquehanna's five too fast for a period of ten minutes in the second

half of the game on February 21. Up to this point, though Normal had failed to shoot a basket, owing to the clever guarding of Geis and Benfer, the contest was very close. The first half ended 8–3, and Susquehanna expected a battle in the next round. However, Shaffer played Schmaltz to a standstill, and the two forwards, Sunday and Weaver dodged and shot so frequently and so accurately that the score ran rapidly to 33 points, while Normal straggled along at six points. Later Normal braced somewhat and Susquehanna diminishing its hurricane speed, allowed Bloomsburg to run its total to 12 points. Pzeck did Normal's best work. A goal each by Rhinehart and Sunday was ruled out by Referee Morgan, which made the visitors defeat less severe. The line up:

SUSQUEHANNA		BLOOMSBURG
Weaver	Forward	Pezeck-Long
Rhinehart-Sunday	Forward	Devire
Shaffer capt	Center	Long-Schwaltz
	Guard	0
Benfer	Guard	Lvnch
Goals-Shaffer 6, V	Veaver 5, Sunday 4, Pzeck 3, Long.	Goals from fouls
Shaffer 3. Devire 4.	Referee Morgan.	

To demonstrate to the world once for all that basket ball was the ideal game for lithe, energetic 200 pound men, the Big Five secured the Shamokin Y. M. C. A. for experimental purposes on February 24. The result proved their claim as the visitors found the big boys too fast and too durable, and the Big Five won easily 23–19. Shaffer shot four baskets, Bingaman three, Geis two and Sones one. In addition Shaffer threw three fouls and Sassaman hugged five times enabling Shamokin to increase its points through foul throwing. Hetrick received an honorable discharge at the first half end, and "Eddie" Sones reappeared on the floor on which he has helped in the past to bring victory to the Orange and Maroon. The Big Five lined up as follows: Geise, Capt. Bingaman, Sones, forwards; Shaffer, centre; Sassaman, Hetrick, Capt. Bingaman, guards.

Susquehanna's baseball prospects are receiving attention. At first sight they look fairly good. So far Weaver, Pifer and Berger are the pitching candidates; the two former were on last year's team. Of the other old men in school are Sunday, captain elect, Benfer, Cornelius, Miller and Uber. Among the new men reported promising are Hetrick, the Football Guard, Stetler, Yohey,

Hoch and Fisher. Of last year's scrub team, Gaylor, Bingaman, and Shaffer will bear watching. With the beginning of the spring normal term it is possible some promising material may enter. Manager Keyes has not completed his schedule but it already contains two games each with Carlisle Indians, Bloomsburg Normal and Lebanon Valley. Bucknell will be the opening opponent on April 14 at Lewisburg.

The following athletes were awarded the S for 1905 football: Bingaman, Shaffer, Sassaman, Hetrick, Geise, Weaver, Stettler, Pifer, Benfer, Spotts and J. D. Curran, manager. Baseball—Sunday, W. E., Benfer, Cornelius; Miller, Teufel and M. S. Schoch, manager. Basketball—Sunday, W. E., Rhinehart, Shaffer, W. K. Fleck, manager. Gymnasium—Sunday, O. E., Guss, Hall.

Physical Director Yohey has begun field and track work as it is his intention to arrange several athletic meets during the spring term. A nucleus from former athletic teams is found in Sunday, O. E., Bingaman, Geise and Shaffer, while a good number of promising material only needs the developing. The annual gymnasium exhibition occurs March 13.

+ + +

One fire burns out another's burning,
One pain is lessened by another's anguish.—Shakespeare.
Don't worry about your work,
Just do the best you can, let the rest go.
Smile all the time, cram for exams,
Then if you flunk, blame the faculty.—Ex.
He used to call his girl "Revenge,"
Cognomen rather neat;
When asked the reason why, he said

Unto the pure, all things are pure. - Titus 1:15.

The world knows nothing of its greatest men. - Henry Taylor.

"You know 'Revenge is sweet.' "-Ex.

"Beautiful persons rarely are otherwise of great virtue."— Bacon.

"Had I studied Lawrence Sterne more and Voltaire less," said the unhappy Aaron Burr, "I might have been a better man."

"'Tis strange what a man may do, and a woman yet think him an angel."—Thacheray.

"Your goodness must have some edge to it—else it is none."— Emerson.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, March, 1906.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

J. W. SHAFFER, 'c7, Locals and Personals. E. M. MORGAN, '03, '07, Alumni. I. W. BINGAMAN, '06, Editor-in-Chies. DINGRAMAN, '07, Mg. Editor. J. W. SHAFFER, '07, LOCE O. E. SUNDAY, '06, Exchange. E. M. MORGAN, '03, '07, I' EARL C. MUSSER, '08, ANNA M. BEAVER, '06, ASS. Bus. Mgrs

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and

alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA
Selinsgrove, Fa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.
The journal will be Issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication,

must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.



DANAOTIOE



"Come, Firm Resolve, take thou the van, Thou stalk o'carle-hemp in man."

These words of Burns for the last few years has undoubtedly formed the skeleton of many prayers loom-GREATER SUSQUEHANNA. ing up from the lips of earnest-hearted friends of S. U. We indeed felt that

> "It is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings,"

but the enigma seemed to be to find the man who possessed that indomitable will and was willing to sacrifice part of self in order that Susquehanna, the Lutheran church, and the world at large might be benefited. We are now prepared to exclaim, "The Comforter has come!" The earnest endeavors, the utmost integrity, the indomitable will and dogged perseverance of our beloved President, Rev. Aikens, has already greatly bettered our condition for the future. Willing hands are to be found, and the Reverend is the man to find them. The financial condition of Susquehanna is already greatly improved. "Two years and the debt

will be entirely liquidated and a new dormitory in the state of erection, are his words. All who know his untiring pluck from former relations as well as those who have to do with the University here, cannot doubt his words. His financial ability is unquestionable. May all stand shoulder to shoulder in the Front rank and offer what assistance they can in this noble work.

Rooming capacity is already at a premium. Present applications show a larger enrollment for the Spring semester than ever before in the history of the institution. The masses are not blind; they see an able captain steering the ship and are willing to embark.

To was fortunate for Susquehanna that Rev. Aikens was elected president: for out of chaos, or affairs fast drifting to chaos, his strong hand, clear brain and resolute purpose are bringing order, safety and stability. God bless our President.

- - -

Callege laws are vaguely and indefinitely defined. What may LAWS be policy at one institutions is thought out of order at another. In fact, students at any college or university very often manufacture their own restrictions and limitations. Especially is his the in well organized classes. What an individual when iending alone would term wrong is very often pronounced the it by a united body and followed to the worst results. This leads as to the question, "Is the individual lacking class spirit whose rest indigement prompts him to oppose certain class resolutions which when put into operation may cause strife or difficulty? The plans are carried out. Wrongs are done. Is the individual rolligated to help defray that which he endeavored to his utmost m quell? Must the minority abide by the majority? Should Marin Luther have submitted himself to Catholicism because he was in the minority? Class spirit may be a good thing-when administered in homeopathic doses but it is to often led erroperusiv astray by the unscrupulous politician. The motto should be, "My class when right" instead of 'My class right or wrong". Descriction of college property by a class does not show well for the college nor does suspension reflect credit upon the dass.

+ + +

S. U. receives a donation of \$2,000. Thanks.

The lecture course arranged by the Faculty, thus far, has been LECTURE a whirlwind success. The addresses have been both COURSE instructive and entertaining. Rev J. E. Whitteker, D. D., speaking on the subjet, "If", indeed set wakeful minds to thinking. He dwelt especially upon the "It" egostic, potential, apologetic, remorseful and pitiful. Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, L.L. D., very masterly presented "Providence in War". The general is a scholar of history as no one can doubt who has heard his lecture. One of his thoughts presented a reality often overlooked by Americans, "We laud and magnify Washington as the father of his country, but did you ever stop to think that he never won a single battle".

+ + +

Susquehanna has completed one of her most successful seasons of basketball. A heavy schedule has been filled with great credit to the team and coach. The fact that such is the ATHLETICS. case, goes to prove that professional coaches are not necessary to bring good results. Coach Teufel is a bona fide student, a hard student, one who believes in intellectual strength as well as physical. He stands for pure athletics, coaches in this light and would rather see his team go down in defeat than use unfair means. No coach anywhere needs blush for shame with a team's record such as ours, when the material and opportunities are considered

+ + +

If you are a subscriber to The Susquehanna and are in arrears, you may have received a statement last month showing THE your deficiency. The statement is simply a reminder that RACE. you may at any time meet the business manager by mail or otherwise. Your convenience will be his convenience, at the earliest possible convenience.

+ + +

EXCHANGES.

The January number of *The Amulet* devotes considerable space to Edward Everett Hale and his literary works. He is a man of rare ability and presents to the public an example of a good Christian life. He is at present serving in in the capacity of Chaplain of the United States Senate.

The Black and Red has a very good exchange column.

The author of the article "The World's Greatest Curse" in *The Albright Bulletin*, has pictured to us very vividly the demoralizing effect of intemperance on our nation.

The Newberry Stylus published a good literary production on "The Public Life of John Calhoun." The article is comprehen-

sive and is worthy of attention

The Shamokin High School Review is one of the best of its kind that comes to our table. It is systematically arranged and is composed of a good variety of material.

The College Folio contains material. We have read with pleasure and benifit the following articles: "The Virgil of Popular

Legend" and "The Harvest of the Quiet Eye."

"Divine Direction in History" is the subject of an article in

The Students Hearld which is of a high liteary type.

The High School Journal containes a very well written story entitled "The Legend of the Lighthouse." The plot is especially good The paper also abounds in good spicy jokes. We heartily endorse The New Rule adopted by the faculty. Would that more of the high schools and some of the colleges would formulate a similar one.

The column of locals in *The Collegian* is entensive and good.

O. E. S., 'o6.



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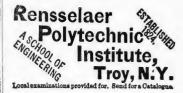
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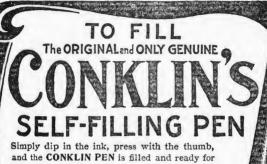
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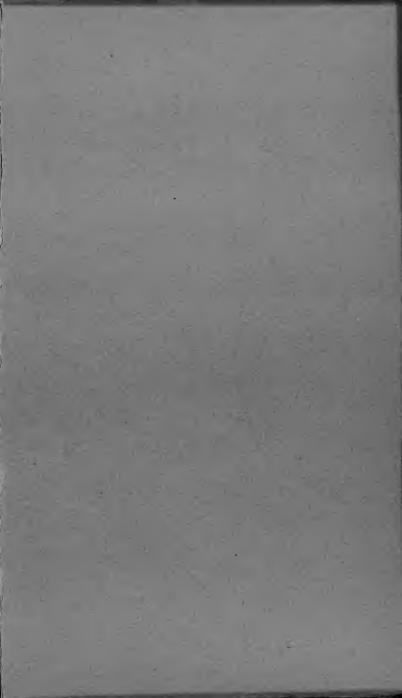
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500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVI

APRIL, 1906

No. 7

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Selinsgrove, April, 1906.



OUR CONSTITUTION.

America has produced many famous speeches, orations, and political documents. We as her citizens are proud of these and the men who made them. We cannot praise too highly the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, Washington's Farewell Address, Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, the Monroe Doctrine, and her greatest production—the Constitution of the United States. Every nation has its own great men and their works. These, in a large measure, make the nation and give it political standing among the other powers.

Most of our books and speeches deal with wars and bloody battles, and forget the great work which is being done in time of peace. A disciple of Voltaire said, "Why should history be only a recital of battles, sieges, intrigues, and negotiations, and why should it contain merely a mass of petty faces rather than a great picture of the opinions, customs, and even inclinations of a People?" The nineteenth century added the idea of growth, development, or evolution. We look at history as the science of the development of men in their activity as social beings. We must consider a nation's growth not by its success in war but by its entire work in peace and in war. The critical period of American history was after the war was over. A nation's strength is often more severely tested after a great war than during the war.

We do not like to see wars with their horrible atrocities. Yet there are times when a nation must engage in them or show cowardice. We attribute a nation's progress largely to its success in military affairs. True, the power along this line shows that it has good resources and is in a prosperous condition. The acts performed after a conflict, and in times of peace often have more to do with a nation's progress then its deeds of valor. If a gov-

ernment does not have good legislation, and proper protection for its citizens, it cannot perpetuate itself, and in time must fall as many nations have done in the past.

The object of this article is to show the critical conditions of the colonies after the Revolution; the danger of a civil war, and the final separation of the colonies had the Constitution not been adopted.

The war of the Revolution was now over and the people rejoiced in their newly won independence; but the more serious problem of self-government was yet unsolved. At the beginning of the war the people came together in common defense, created a congress and now refused to obey its laws. They tried to form a union but failed. They were afraid it would cause too much centralization, which was the very thing needed at that time. Many thought that the articles were good enough and if they were amended and obeyed they would meet the demands of the nation. It was not then known as now that such a confederacy could not endure.

The articles had a few good points, such as giving the freeman of any state the privileges and immunities of any other state, and that the records, acts, and judicial decisions should be valid in all. But on the whole they were defective. They left the government without a Supreme Court to interpret the laws, without an Executive to enforce them, and with only one house in congress. The government acted on the state and not on the individual; thus a citizen had no direct relation with his government. The greatest defect lay in the fact that Congress had no power over taxation. It could levy taxes but could not collect them.

Wise men saw that unless a stronger government were formed, the fruits of the Revolution would be lost and the opportunities of the new civilization in the western world be fatally impaired. Washington urged that a strong union should be formed. Some were afraid of too much centralization. But the time had come when something had to be done. The articles of Confederation must either be amended or else new laws made. The defects in the government were causing the nation to drift toward anarchy. Many longed for a kingdom, but fortunately, the better men of the nation looked at it differently.

There were many events which led to the calling of the National Convention at Philadelphia, which composed our present Constitution, but the Annapolis Convention was the direct means of calling this assembly.

The Constitutional Convention met in the same city, the same building, and the same room from which had issued the great Declaration of Independence eleven years before. The assembly met in May 1787, this meeting was to prove whether that Declaration had been a blessing or an injury to America. Indeed it was a wonder that it ever convened; at no other period could the meeting have been effected for this purpose. This covention was composed of the best brains in the land, though a few great men were not present. An abler body of statesmen has not assembled in modern times than that which made our Constitution in 1787. nor has any assembly met with truer motives, or produced a grander result. It was an ideal assembly. There were fifty-five delegates, all famous as public men. Twenty nine were university men, graduates of the best colleges in the world. Twentysix were not college graduates, but were of noted ability, for among them we find Washington and Franklin. It is needless to say that they were the two most famous pillars of the convention. There very presence seemed to influence the whole assembly. Next in importance were two young men namely Hamilton and Madison. Hamilton undoubtedly was the most brilliant person in the Convention, but his views were too aristocratic for the people and so the great work remained for Madison. He was not so brilliant as Hamilton but he was superior in intellectual powers. He is called "The Father of the Constitution." He had more to do in making it what it is than any other man. His wide knowledge of foreign government aided him greatly.

The first session was held May 25th, 1787. George Washington was chosen to preside over the meeting. The doors were closed to the public and absolute secrecy was maintained. No one knew what would be accomplished. Some favored adopting half way measures "to please the people"—But Washington said—"It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. If, to please the people, we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterward defend our work? Let us raise a standard to which the wise and the honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God". This should be the motto of every legislative body.

The great task was to get something that would answer the de-

mands of the states and be acceptable to the people in the different parts of the country.

Several plans were offered. The Virginia plan was the most favorable, but it was not very satisfactory. There were bitter debates, and several times the convention was on the verge of being broken up. But Washington's skill together with the influence of the three great compromises kept it from dissolution.

These compromises laid the foundation of our Federal Constitution. The first compromise, by conceding equal representation to the states in the Senate, enlisted the small states in favor of the new plan, and by establishing a national system of representation in the lower house prepared the way for a government that could endure. The second compromise, at the cost of giving disproportionate weight to the slave states, gained their support for the more perfect Union that was to be formed. The third compromise, at the cost of postponing for twenty years the abolition of the foreign slave trade, secured absolute free trade between the states, with the surrender of all control over commerce into the hands of the government. Without these compromises the Constitution could not have been made.

The plan was not original with the framers. They got their ideas from different sources. They tried to pattern after England, but failed in many respects. They took the best from each of the states, and with a few original features, they united all into one grand system of government. It was the culmination of the institutional growth of two centuries. The framers of our constitution were too wise to draw on their imagination, or to use theory. No assembly can create a system of government. It must grow. If they had tried to create a new system of laws, they would have met with utter failure. They tried to prove each part and then used the ones that had been the most successful. No wonder the constitution is still the law of the land, and is more praised than ever. It has the form of a skeleton, which if rightly interpreted, will support all necessary legislative acts.

The great production was completed, and thirty-nine delegates signed it on the 17th of September, 1787. It did not fully meet the ideas of any one, but they saw that it was the best thing to do. The constitution had experienced a very rough voyage, still it was not safe, for congress had to give its decision, and then, if approved, was to be sent to the states for their signature. Nearly

half the people were opposed to it, and this made its ratification almost impossible. Finally, the required number of states signed it and it went into effect, although many were opposed to it. Some thought it would not endure, but the leaders of thought pronounced it a great production.

This assembly, after four months labor, gave birth to that great document which still is, and will doubtless be for many generations to come, the supreme law of the land-a document that the great British Statesman Gladstone pronounced the "greatest work struck off at any one time by the mind and purpose of man". Never before had any people wrought so great a political revolution without blood shed. From a loosely bound confederacy that lacked the power of governing the people, deliberately, thoughtfully without drawing a sword, with no pressure from without banded together and founded a nation, and based it on a firm and abiding foundation. Never did the Ameaican people so exhibit their moderation, their capacity of self-government, as when they adopted the Constitution. This is beyond a doubt the greatest document that was ever written. It had been tried and proved for many years. It has been turned and twisted in every shape, yet it has been found as endurable as the mighty rock which resists, for centuries, the gigantic waves of the ocean.

England may well boast of her government, we also are proud of it; Germany can with equal pride speak of her powers; We rejoice in their success, but let us not forget the brave and noble men who made our Constitution, which has united and bound this nation together with a legal bond that we believe will last through all time. And since by its guidance we have become the greatest nation, may it so direct our future that this glorious nation may soar far above all the powers of the earth.

J. M. U., '06.



A PHEASANT HUNT.

Several years ago this fall, three young men about my age invited me to accompany them on a short hunting expedition. It was Saturday, and as there was no school on that day we were loafing during the greater part of the forenoon. Being curious to witness the sport, I gladly accepted the invitation. I had never

been out hunting before, but was now determined to enjoy myself with the rest of the fellows.

It took but a short time until we were hustling about and making all necessary preparations for the trip. At first there was some dispute as to which direction we would go, but we finally decided this by drawing stakes. By eleven o'clock we were ready to start, having taken an early dinner.

We shouldered our guns and left for the mountains. It was a very beautiful day. The sun was shining brightly and gentle breezes added to the comforts of the afternoon. We kept up a lively pace in order that we might reach our destination as soon as possible, for it was about a mile and a half distant. Our conversation was based mainly on the game which we expected.

After proceeding some distance, we came to a corn field on the skirts of the mountain forest. We decided to pass over this; it was a shorter route and here is where the fun began. We had gone into the field but a short distance, when we beheld a turnip patch. It took us only a few moments to decide what to do. One of our party, however, suggested that it was unlawful for us to help ourselves to any of the turnips; while the remaining three of us tried to justify ourselves. A short discussion followed; but finally the "disciples" plucking corn on a Sabbath day was pictured before our imagination, and we immediately began to supply ourselves with the edible roots, feeling ourselves exonerated under the Mosaic law.

In order that I may make a long story short I will say nothing about the chase we were given by a farmer who approached us from the rear end of the field. We hurried onward until we reached the mountain pass, and finding a spring of fresh water we sat down and enjoyed the fruits of our success. It took us about twenty minutes to dispose of our turnips, during which time we also briefly pondered over the recent happenings in the corn field.

The feast being ended we resumed our journey, and in a few minutes reached our destination, which was a place known as "Sleepy Hollow." After stumbling along over rocks and twisted roots we noticed a pheasant on the top of a large pine tree. Having fired several unsuccessful shots we went on.

We soon reached a small vale. Here we saw a large flock of pheasants sailing through the air from one tree to another. We followed attentively the course they took and succeeded in killing eight of them. We then tramped onward for about half an hour without seeing a single bird. At length we decided to turn back.

Our return was marked by many incidents. Not wishing to pass through the corn field, nor longing to come in sight of the indignant farmer we took a different route. We were wearied with our journey and so we pressed onward at a very slow pace, reaching our homes about six o'clock. All of us were well satisfied with the results of our pheasant hunt.

I have been out on several hunting expeditions since, but none of them afforded me as much enjoyment as this particular one. Of all the various sports that I can now think of I prefer hunting to any of the rest. This being my first attempt, it was exceedingly interesting and it will not soon be forgotten by me.

R. W. S., '08.



CLIO.

Truly can we point with pride upon the achievements of the two preceding terms; well may we feel gratified at the success attained, but those terms have passed into eternity from whence they sprang, their opportunities and privileges are forever beyond our grasp.

Therefore, the time spent in retrospection is lost, so let every true hearted, whole hearted Clio turn with eager mind and willing hands to the great work now before us.

"Mentalis ordo et moralis dignitas" can only be secured at the price of eternal vigilence, of unswerving determination, and unflinching fidelity to every duty. Let every member begin the term, holding on high the standard of Clio, and fully resolved that her standard shall not descend one iota. If thus we shall go on surmounting every obstacle, conquering every difficulty, we shall find at the close of the year we have a truer conception and a more practical knowledge of mental order and moral dignity.

To the many bright and promising students who have just entered our college, we would say, enlist under the banner of one of the societies at an early date, and get into the work. So many

fail to appreciate or fully realize the great benefits derived from this department of college work. Make up your mind with which one you shall unite, and then be true to your choice. Our debates the past month have been on good live questions, the sessions in general have been good, but with the aid of many of our old members who have again returned to us, we trust they may still be improved.

E. C. M., 'o8.

+ + + + **Y**. **W**. **C**. **A**.

If you cannot tell the right way,
Know which course that you should choose,
When your mind is so bewildered,
With so many people's views
That you fear to follow impulse,
In case gossip from it grew
Do not think the people's notions
Just ask, "What would Jesus do?"

The last meeting of the winter term was led by Miss Jackson. The topic was, "Missions, preaching and teaching". The subject was well handled and was in accord with a most enjoyable talk given Mr. Barry, who had recently returned from the Nashville Convention.

Eignt new girls have entered the Dormitory, and we hope to have them join us in our Y. W. C. A. work.

We are very sorry that Miss Johnson could not return. We shall miss her in our meetings.

Miss Mable Werline has been detained at home on account of illness in the family. We hope to have her with us soon. All the other members have returned and report a very pleasant vacation.

A. I. K.

+ + + + Y. M. C. A.

Messrs F. W. Barry and I. S. Sassaman represented our Y. M. C. A in the great Student Volunteer Convention held at Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28, to Mar. 4. This was undoubtedly the greatest convention of its kind ever held. Over seven hundred

educational institutions were represented. One hundred and forty-four missionaries from the active foreign field were present. It was through these men that God spoke, calling young men and women to decision and service. Surely God calls men through human agencies to forsake the world and enlist in the army of Immanuel. May the messages of God as they came to the five thousand delegates in that Convention never be forgotten, but may the words of our ascended Lord continue to ring down through the ages until the great millennium shall have come and Christ shall rule in the hearts of all mankind.

As those redeemed by the blessed Christ we aught to hold sacred his last request to us, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature", and then, "Lo I am with you always". This command came to the disciples of old and they obeyed it, but now it comes to us, to you and to me, telling us of a purpose and desire in the heart of our ascended Lord, for whose fulfilling he is waiting at our hands, if perchance we were ready to do his will. If the true gospel had laid hold upon us as it should, we will recognize Christ as the owner and Lord of our lives, and adjust all our plans and purposes in life for the fulfilling of his will

The four great cardinal obligations laid upon us by Christ in connection with extending his kingdom are: (1) Know; (2) Go; (3) Pray; (4) Pay, and every one of us ought to obey all four of these commands.

How little knowledge there is of the world's over-ripe harvest field in view of his command, "Lift up your eyes and look upon the fields!" And yet knowledge is at the very foundation of all we shall ever accomplish for the evangelization of the world—not a mere superficial head knowledge, valuable as this is, but some of the heart knowledge that will share with the Savior the burden and the longing of the world's release. But some imagine that the command to "go" only applies to a few who can go into distant lands. It is far more sweeping than that. It says "Go to every creature and preach the gospel", and indeed some of those creatures are within the reach of everyone of us. Have we done it? Are we willing to do it? Are we willing to go everywhere, in the world-field that Christ may wish to send us? Unless we are willing we never will know what Christ's plan is for us. We will only know when we come to him in the attitude of willing obedi-

ence to carry out any plan he may present, whether it carries us to the utmost ends of the earth or keeps us just where we now are. Christ will never finish the conquest of this world until he can get enough soldiers to obey him. If we would in a real sense have Christ be the owner and Lord of our lives, we must do two things: We must give him absolute right of way, to work in us and through according to his own will, and we must tie ourselves closely to the great missionary enterprize, determined to make our lives count for the most in the speedy evangelization of the world.

The Student Volunteer Movement is of very great, yea, of strategic importance in the world's evangelization. Through the influence of this movement more than 4,000 young men and young women, who are now laboring devotedly in foreign lands, pledged themselves to go as foreign missionaries if God would open the way. As many more are in the colleges and technical schools, earnestly desiring and preparing to represent Christ on the advancing lines or loneliest posts in the foreign fields. Of the 2 387 missionaries sent from America to foreign fields during the four last years, forty one per cent, had volunteered through this movement. Who can estimate the widely diffused influence of the thousands-students and others-to whom directly or indirectly the Student Volunteer Movement has brought the vision of Christ's purpose and its responsibility, but who are convinced that God's special commission for them is to labor zealously in the home field, with like devotion to bring the knowledge of Christ to the world and the world to Christ?

Nor has this great Convention been barren of results, God's message feil not unheard and unheeded upon the large delegation. Hundreds have been led to resolve, God willing, to become heralds of the cross. Indeed what nobler and grander decision can energetic young men and women make than to purpose to give their time and if necessary their lives that Christ may be made known to the world. God grants us a very great privilege in accepting us, to be used as instruments in his hands for the establishing of his kingdom in the world.

We ask the prayers of Susquehanna's friends, that great results may come from this great convention. Unite with us in prayer that Susquehanna may be represented on the fireing line.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-

dent, I. S. Sassaman; Vice-President, J. D. Curran; Secretary, G. H. Seiler; Treasurer, C. E. Musser; Monitor, A. C. Curran.

The following constitute the committees: Devotional—C. W. Barnett, T. B Uber, G. H. Seiler. Bible Study—O. E. Sunday, R. W. Showers, G. B. Pifer. Missionary—J. W. Schaffer, I. W. Bingaman, J. D. Curran. Membership—W. E. Sunday, R. L. Walter, M. J. Ross. Finance—C. E. Musser, M. A. Spotts, A. C. Curran.

I. S. S.

LOGAL-PERSONAL L

W. W. Spigelmyer, '99 has been engaged to teach at Union Seminary. New Berlin, Pa.

Rev. Chas. Lambert, of Friedens, Pa., wears a smile—it's a girl.

Rev. Aikens, lately visited Rev. J. W. Hutchison, Milroy, Pa. Rev. Eugene Dietterich, an alumnus of this institution is at present serving a mission at Oreland, Pa. which he organized himself. He is president of the Philadelphia Ministeriel Union of forty clerical members which meets every Monday; president of the Philadelphia Conference of fifty-three clerical members, and secretary of the Philadelphia Advisory Mission Committee.

Don't miss reading the editorial.

+ + +

HALL OF DIVINITY

The terrors of a vacation have again sunk into the distant recesses of the past, and once more begin a final struggle of the mightiest of the herds around Susquehanna. Deprived of the nourishment of cakes like mother bakes, we turn our faces toward the west, and there see how our interests must suffer, and how certain a new war of resentment, overpowered in vision, and divinely exalted, shrinking in humility, strong in trust, we are inspiried by our pleasant vacation, and rise to the hights of all work committed to us.

The brilliant work of our men in Seminary stands forth as a favorable forecast to future accomplishments. At the opening of

the year our Seminary was at once recognized as a power. The excellence have been maintained by our men as they go out among the church people Sunday after Sunday. We are glad to note that all the Seniors have received call to charges where they will no doubt reach the exalted pinnacle of fame, and do honor to the school that they represent.

Milroy, White Deer, Berwick, Lairdsville and Yeagertown charges have been supplied by Bros. Bergstresser, Walters, Schrader and Daubenspeck during the past month.

Tueful, '07, the efficient Athletic coach, has again taken up his work with the men on 'the diamond.'

Barry, '07, spent his vacation in Hartleton.

Morgan, '07, who leaves Seminary this year has received a call from Berwick and one from Milroy, Pa.

Shull, '08, has again consented to take charge of the mail service between the School and the goodly village of Selinsgrove.

Allenbach, '08, preached for Rev. Marburger, Sunday evening, March 18, in the Reformed church this place, and conducted Divine services April 1, in St. Pauls Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa.

Clarke, '08, spent ten days during the month among the Andersonian mountains; Stewartstown, Pa., hunting for his favorite game (Flinch).

IAGO.

+ + + COLLEGE NOTES.

Again the Winter and snow have retreated into history, and with them has flown our vacation with all its joys and pleasures, although leaving behind many fond rememberances of loved ones and joyous experiences and in accordance with the general law of seasons, Spring has at last been ushered in bringing with her all the grateful warmth and Spring fever as she alone can produce.

The opening of the new term found the Campus alive with robins and blue birds, and Selinsgrove Hall is again filled to overflow with new Students. Some of the old faces again appear as usual, with the coming of the robins among the best known are "Bedelia" Cornelius and "Socrates" Reed the many new men that are already in show the steady growth of Susquehanna.

Those who have already reported and who are at work are Messrs Miller, Swope, Carney, Warner, Schmuck, Berger and Brown. Also, quite a number of young ladies were added to the large number already in Seibert Hall. Those who have already registered are Misses Miller, Rae Harter, Gibbony, Savidge, Shindel, Feterolf, McNitt and Carrie B. Ross, we extend you all a hearty welcome.

Pres. Aiken spent the larger part of his vacation at the bedside of his sick sister, but returned in good time to take up his work in the office and classroom.

Prof. I. C. Stover, spent his vacation on a recital tour, giving with much success, Recitals according to the following schedule: March 22, at Grampian, Pa.; March 23, at Curwensville, Pa.; March 26, at Saxton, Pa.; March 27, at Mt. Union, Pa.; March 28, at Yeagerstown, Pa.; March 29, at Redline, Pa.; March 30, at New Freedom, Pa.; March 31, at New Cumberland, Pa. Prof. Stover is having quite a number of private pupils in Oratory, and his department is building up very rapidly.

Mr. W. E. Sunday, spent his vacation in the Sunny haunts of York County.

Prof. Fisher, took a short visit to the West during vacation.

Prof. Allison, spent part of his vacation at the home of his childhood. Prof. is looking quite refreshed, he must have caught the spirit of his boyhood days again.

J. J. Henderson gave two very successful recitals during vacation, one at Montgomery, Pa., where a large audience greeted him, and were entertained very ably for an hour and a half by Mr. Henderson. He also gave one near the home of Mr. (Curly) Musser at State College, Pa., which was also a grand success.

Our tennis courts were never in better condition, and the lovers of this sport are contemplating a very enjoyable season.

The 1907 Lanthorn is nearing completion and you can give your order to to the business manager J. W. Shaffer, at any time.

The plans for securing funds for Susquehanna are still progressing very nicely and the outlook for our new Dormitory is becoming brighter every day.

"Behold, good heart, in joyful bloom,
The seed so humbly sown:
Thou lendest to the Prince a tomb—
He gives to thee a throne!"—Carleton.

J. w. s., '07.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

A cordial welcome is extended to our new students.

Students who enjoy singing are urged to join the Susquehanna Musical Union at once with a view of taking part in the Commencement Concert. This refers to all departments, male voices particularly needed.

Among the new students enrolled this term may be mentioned Misses Lila Savage, Sunbury; Dorothy Fetherolf, Mazeppa; Rae Harter, Spring Mills; Sue Shindle, Danville; Ethel Harter, Rebersburg; Ora Gibbony, and June McNitt, Reedsville.

Two more pianos have been placed in the Conservatory to meet the demands of the increased enrollment.

Misses Stuckenberg and Starr, of the Conservatory faculty spent the Spring vacation in Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Alma Starr, of Elyria, Ohio, visited her sister and accompanied her to New York.

The Conservatory mourns the loss of a valued student in the person of Miss Ruth Loehner, who died Tuesday, April 3rd, at her home on Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa. Miss Loehner appeared in several recitals during the Fall term, and her sweet voice is greatly missed by the student body. By her request the funeral service was conducted by Pres. Charles T. Aikens, assisted by a mixed quartet of Conservatory students.

Since our last publication two members of the Junior Class have given recitals. The programs follow:

Pianoforte and Song Recital, by Miss Marie W. Snyder, Class of 1907, Seibert Concert Hall, Monday, March 12, 1906, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

I KOGKAM.	
Ombra mai fu(Xerxes)	Rec. ed Aria
Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13	
Grave-Allegro. Adagio cantabile.	
Rendo-Allegro	
Fruhlingsglaube	Songs

Nachstucke, Op. 23	Pianoforta
Prelude. (Suite Moderne) Op. 15	** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
The Cheerful Sunbeam	Song
M. L. Salter. March Wind	O
	Pianoforte
Rondo-Vivace.	
	Ombra mai fu(Xerxes)

(Orchestral parts played on 2nd pisno by Miss Starr.)

Pianoforte and Song Recital, by Miss Lillian M. E. Stetler, Class of 1907, Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, March 15, 1906, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

PROGRAM.	
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Schumann		Songs
Schumann	Der Nussbaum, Op. 25 No. 3	
Beethoven	Sonata Op. 2 No. 3	Pianoforte
	Allegro con brio. Adagio.	
	Allegro assai.	
Hayden	With Verdure Clad	Rec. & Aria
Rubinstein	Kamennoi Ostrow, Op. 10 No. 22	Pionoforte
MacDowell	Poem, Op. 31 No. 2	******
Lehmann	Roses After Rain	Songs
G. Thomas	A Song of Sunshine	
Reinecke		Two Pianos
	Miss Lillian Stetler, 1st Piano.	
	Miss Minnie I. Starr, and Piano	

M. C. R., '06



BUSINESS.

The old students have all returned with the exception of Mr. Caflisch, and all report having had a good time.

Harrison Brown, Reid M. Scheck and Chas. Berger have joined our business ranks. We extend to them a hearty welcome.

Earl Musser and S. E. McCormick, are taking up a course in Bookkeeping. We are glad to have them with us and wish them success.

A new class in Shorthand has been started. Miss Dunwoody, Mr. Yohey, and Mr. Harpster composing the class.

Mr. Harpster reports the young lambs as getting along fine, although he saw ''stars'' instead of lambs when he went to see them.

I. M. Y.



ACADEMY NOTES.

Almost every student who was in the Academy last term has returned, and we are glad to see many new faces.

The Annual Gymnasium Exhibition which took place on Tuesday, March 13, was a grand success. The Breakdown Dance by

Christman of the First Year class, was considered by many the best feature. During the Ex. an exciting game of basket ball was played between the First and Second Year Students and the Sub-Freshmen As the first half ended 4-3 in the Preps' favor, and the second half 3-2 in the Sub-Freshmen's favor, an extra period was necessary. A pretty field goal by Harris decided the contest in favor of the Sub-Freshmen. Harris scored three field goals and two fouls. Crouse a field goal, and Houseworth a field goal and two fouls. The Sub-Freshmen lined up, Capt. Harris, and Gibson forwards: Johnson, center; Inkrote and Lartman, guards. The First and Second Years lined up, Capt. Houseworth and Garver, forwards; Crouse, center; Beyerly and Huffman, guards. I. S. Sassaman, refereed.

The classes of the Academy are now organizing base ball teams, and there will probably be great rivalry.

Prof. Wm. Noetling, Ph. D. is conducting a special class in the principles of teaching, and several other classes in the Academy this Spring term.

Prof. Brungart, with his wife and daughter, has moved back to Selinsgrove.

G. B. M., 'o6.

athletics

The first appearance of the Indians here in basket ball is a game long to be remembered. Two officials were used for the first time this season, and the experiment was not only unsatisfactory but came near to breaking up the game. The presents of two officials was due to a demand of the Indians, but the latter's representative created dissatisfaction in his decisions. Susquehanna lost the game largely because the new condition caused uncertainty. The Indians, however, were fast and very aggressive. The contest easily was one of the most exciting ever played at Susquehanna. The final score was 28-21. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA.		INDIANS,
Sunday	Forward	
Rinehart-Weaver	Forward	Mt. Pleasant
Shaffer, Capt	Center	A. Libby
Geise	Guard	Wahoo
Benfer	Guard	Libby

Goals from floor, Archiquette 4, Libby 6, Wahoo 2, Sunday 4, Shaffer 3, Geise 1. Goals from fouls, Mt. Pleasant 8, Shaffer 5—Officials Morgan and Venne.

Susquehanna won a clean-cut victory over Lebanon Valley at Annville. The game was somewhat rough, and foot ball tactics prevailed at times, but at that it was a great game from Susquehanna's point of view. The rules used were National League but Lebanon Valley never had a chance to dribble and shoot, as a Lebanon Valley player with a ball was the signal for a Susquehanna player to cover him completely. During the forepart of the first half Lebanon Valley led, but from that time on Captain Shaffer's men ran away with the points. In the second half the excellent guarding of Geise and Yohey prevented a goal from the field. The totals at the finish were 27–9. The line-up:

SUSQU	EHANNA.		LEBANON VALLEY.
Weaver		Forward	Oldham
Sunday		Forward	Knauss-Maxwell
Shaffer, Ca	apt	Center	Hall
Geise	- 	Guard	
Yohey		Guard	Knauss Erne
Goals fro	om floor, Shaffe	r 5, Weaver 4, Sunday	3, Geise, Maxwell, Hall,
Oldham.	Goals from foul	ls, Shaffer 1, Oldham 3-	-Referee Appenzellar.

The return game with the Indians was exactly the opposite of the exhibition at Seliusgrove. Mr. Venne was the sole official and his work was entirely satisfactory. Not a kick was registered against his work. The surroundings of the game were inspiring. On the gym floor not in use for the game were the Indian boys uniformed, and several hundred in number. Above on the gallery were the Indian girls. The whole number let loose a mighty yell whenever an Indian shot a basket or out tricked a Susquehanna man. Although the scare was 31-7, the game was the hardest fought of the season, on the Indian floor, and Susquehanna five were accorded genuine congratulations. The line-up:

SUSQUEHANNA.		INDIANS.
Rinehart	Forward	Archiquette
Sunday-Weaver	Forward	Mt. Pleasant
Shaffer	Center	A. Libby-Gardner
Geise	Guard	Wahoo
Yohey	Guard	Libby
Goals from floor, Ar	chiquette 3, Mt. Pleasant 5,	A. Libby 1, Gardner 6,
Wahoo I, Rinehart 2.	Goals from fouls, Mt. Please	int I, Shaffer 3-Referee

Venne.

Multilentery proved easy for Susquehanna on the latter's floor. The figures were 68-9, and Muhlenberg did not succeed in securing a field goal in the second half. The visiting five however had poor material but in this their first season of basket ball, the institute adjusted by practice and experience was spent. Every Susquehanna player caged one or more shots. The line-up.

and with the
MUHLZNBERG.
Capt. Perers
Radoish
Zaner
4 17000
Geise f. Benfer L. Tiliey
fer 4, Peters I—Chicial

Immediately after the Muhlenberg-Susquehanna game, both teams were given a reception at the home of Lawyer C. P. Ulrich, a Muhlenberg Alumnus. Rev. Geo. W. Genszier, also a Muhlenbers Alumnus, beliped receive the boys. A very enjoyable evening was spent. The affair did much towards cementing relations between the two Lutheran schools and will aid much in promoting number athletic relations. This reception was the second one the Susquehanna team has enjoyed this season. The first was given by President Alkeus in appreciation of the five's good work against Same Chaege and the boys showed up as tayorable around the President stable as on State's floor.

In the last game of the season, Susquehanna more than avenged the defeat at Lock Haven by beating the Normai five here 44-3. The Intercollegiate rules were to fast for the visiting team, and Susquehanna scored consistently throughout the game. The samus in the home team, Beafer and Geise, acquitted themselves spendially. The former never doubbled more brilliantly and the latter's never goals, establishing a record from the guard's position, speaks for itself. For the visitors, Sunder and Thomas has all good defensive games. The line-up.

4	4
到1000mm。 2000mm。	Forward. LOCK HAVEN NORMAL.
Manag.	Capt. Tomas
अध्योक्त अध्याद	- Center - Samiar
Renier	Cuard
15/46.	The state of the s
अर्था प्राची सम्बद्ध	Ringhart & Sunday 4 Shaffer 2 Beuter 2 Geise IL

AMBROW SOLOON - VANDANCE & ESTEEN SOLONIES

Jos. W. Shaffer, '07 was re-elected captain of the basket ball This was Shaffer's third season on the Varsity and each season has seen a pronounced improvement in his work.

Susquehanna's basket ball record for the season follows:

•		
Milton High School at Selinsgrove	84-	2
Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg	17-	20
Bucknell at Lewisburg	8-	27
Danville at Selinsgrove		
Lock Haven Normal at Lock Haven		
State College at State College	24-	48
Lebanon Valley at Selinsgrove		
Muhlenberg at Allentown		
Lehigh at South Bethlehem		
Bloomsburg Normal at Selinsgrove		
Indians at Selinsgrove		
Lebanon Valley at Annville		
Indians at Carlisle	7-	31
Muhlenberg at Selinsgrove	68-	9
Lock Haven Normal at Selinsgrove	44-	8
	_	
	444-:	284

+ + +

B--- last week prefaced his sermon with: "My frriends, let us say a few words before we begin." This is about equal to Dewdrop who takes a short nap before he goes to sleep.

"I am thy father's spirit" said the bottle to Johnny, '18, when he found it hid in the wood pile and wondered what it was.

A fitting college epitaph:

To all my friends I bid adieu, A more sudden death you never knew, As I was leading my pony out to drink, He kicked and killed me quicker 'n a wink.

Great joy-a mock wedding at the "Ladies' Dorm."

"A character is like an acrostic or Alexandrian stanza-read it forward, backward, or across, it still spells the same thing."-Emerson.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, April, 1906.

Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

L. W. Bingaman, '06, Editor-in-Chiet.
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D. E. Sundan, '07, 'Mg. Editor.'
D. W. Shapper, '07, Locals and Personals.
D. M. Morgan, '03, '07, Alumni.
EARL C. MUSSER, '08,
Anna M. Beaver, '06,
Anst. Bus. Mgrs

THE SUSQUEHAYNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.
The extraor solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and

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all must be stated and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA Selfinagrove. Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication, must reach the managing editor before the first of the month. Amy subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manany matter than the processing the properties of the month.

ager at once. Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.



EDITORIAL



Society is threatened from two sources from above and from be-THE DISTRIBUlow. Such is the verdict of those who TION OF WEALTH. have observed most carefully the tendency of present economic conditions. There is the ever-increasing profligacy of vast wealth above, the ever-tightening grip of awful poverty below-both with their train of evils. It is true, generally speaking, that where vast wealth accumulates men decay, and it is also true that where poverty accumulates the same process goes on. It is the old problem of the distribution of wealth not yet satisfactorily solved.

Believing the above statements to be true I am led to make the following observations: After all that can be said in favor of our modern competitive system, it is still simply the old wolf of might makes right in sheep's clothing. There is not only much in it that is not well, there is also much in it that is not right. It is founded upon the theory of wealth as the product of the individual which is essentially false. It ignores the fact that it is largely a social product. Hence, while from the standpoint of production it is ad-

mirable from that of distribution, it is full of wrongs and has utterly failed. I believe that it is inherent in the competitive system (not due to any tariff laws as partisans would assert) that the rich grow richer and the poor poorer, generally speaking i. e. allowing it to work out without any check put upon it. I believe furthermore that the millions are a curse to the millionaire as well as to the man who is ground to poverty while they are being made. It is doubtless true, as one of them has recently asserted that he belongs to a class that "seldom laughs". But I believe it is also true that if the millionaire could live for one day the life of the struggling man or woman who in addition to all the sad changes which this life brings is overwhelmed with the burden of poverty. concerned and agonizing far less for himself than for those who are dear to him-not hear or read about but live I say that life-he would not only seldom laugh, but he would feel like a criminal for so hoarding his wealth and could not rest in its possessoin. believe that the present economic system more than any other single cause is responsible for our numerous and constantly increasing number of divorces. I believe that as it is now allowed to work out, in more ways than one, it is hindering the development in body and soul of the human race.

Ask yourself the question: upon which does it put a premium, upon the man or upon the dollar; upon morals or upon money getting ability? Or better yet, turn aside from the avenues of commerce to teach or preach, and see. Is there any good reason why the man with the ability or desire to teach or preach, should not enjoy as many of this world's comforts as the man with the ability to make money, or why the one man's children's tuture should not be as secure as the others'? Does he contribute less to the welfare of society? It is not an accident, nor do I believe that it is wholly inherent in men, that they are interested more in money and money getting than in ethical teaching-that they are money mad "as we say" -that men on account of living lose "the end of life"—that they lose sight of the things that are most worth while. The system largely makes it so by placing money in a position of importance out of all proportion to what it ought to occupy in human affairs.

While preparing this paper, the following case has come to my notice. I copy from the Christian Herald of March 28, and ask the question whether it is any wonder that men struggle madly

for wealth when such things are possible in our boasted, present day civilization? "There is a trench being dug in Brooklyn, N. Y for the new subway. The work was hailed with pleasure, by men out of employment, and many who had been accustomed to a very different occupation, gladly went to work on it. Some of them, who had done nothing heavier than lifting a ledger to a desk and posting accounts all day, found the task of shoveling soil a trying one. Among these was a man, who, as the work progressed, showed signs of breaking down. One day last week the sympathetic foreman said to him: "Man, you are not fit to work, go home!" But the shoveler shook his head, "I know I am sick" he said "but I must work, my wife is worse than I am, and I must earn bread for the family, ill or well; we have not a cent in the house, besides what I shall take home tonight". The foreman could do nothing more, he passed on, but half an hour later, returning to the place where the man was at work, he saw the spade fall from his hand, and the man sink to the ground, dead. It was a sad thing, that should not be possible in this age of Christian That a man should have to work in his death hour. civilization. lest his wife and children starve, while others pile up the millions they can never spend, shows how far we are from the ideal brotherhood." The trouble is, that these cases only come to the notice of those who need all that they have for themselves, and for them to contribute, is only to deprive their own children of something. The millionaire lives apart in a world of his own, utterly isolated from personal contact with them, which alone touches the heart to real sympathy and desire to help.

Is there any solution? Socialism has been offered—to some a thing to be dreaded, to others a dream, to still others a happy realization within a few years, (see article by Upton Sinclair in the April North American Review.) I believe that socialism, in its interpretation, is right, (a brief account of conservative, as well as radical socialism, see pamphlet No. 1 of the Collectivist Society, Box 1663, N. Y. City.) There is much evidence that it is a condition toward which society is moving and must move. How far it may wisely go in time, I do not know, nor do I believe that anyone can know, so complete is the transformation it contemplates. If this be true, surely we would not want to make the change all at once, to say the least. Of this much, however, I am convinced that, unless new solutions or new conditions arise,

government ownership will speedily be accepted in this country, as the solution of the trust problem, and wisely so.

A graduated property tax has been proposed as a solution for some of the evils of our present system. A special form has been advocated by Mr. Chas. M. Howell, in the North American. I have not examined specially this particular form, but believe in the principle. He proposes a national, uniform, graduated property tax to be levied on all fortunes of \$100,000 and over, the rate increasing in arithmetical progression. The tax would be: on \$100,000, \$50; on \$200,000, \$150; on \$300,000, \$300; on \$1,000,000, \$2,750; and on \$15,000,000 and upwards the tax would be so heavy that it would restore such fortunes to the people, not only by means of the tax, but in the way of increased wages and profit sharing. The idea is worked out by him somewhat in detail.

He puts special stress upon the idea of vast wealth in the hands of an individual as a menace to society. However, the revenue to be derived from such a tax would be enormous, and could be applied to (1) the ownership by the government, though not necssarily the operation, of natural monopolies, such as the coal fields, etc., (2) means for protecting and supporting the unfortunate of society, such as pensioning the industrious who have come to want in old age, or those injured while at labor, or those whose support has been killed while at some useful occupation, etc., so that the unfortunate shall not be compelled to herd with and share the fate of the infamous as is often the case at present.

In a word the advocate of this policy would say to the millionaire: I recognize no absolute right as residing in you to your vast wealth. Society has made it possible for you to accumulate it. Your right to more than you need is limited by the right of someone else, just as meritorious as you, to as much as he needs. Henceforth, human worth shall count for more than dollars' worth. The sacredness of private property shall give way to the sacredness of social welfare and human need.

Do you not agree that these principles are essentially right? It may be argued against this policy that it is not expedient, but it cannot be argued that it does not properly come within the province of government. There is no limit to the "proper" powers of government save that of the public good. Already it is established that these powers may wisely be extended beyond the

traditional limits of political service into the sphere of industrial activity, (The reader is referred to the remarkable report on municipal ownership in Great Britain, in the January Bulletin of the U. S. Bureau of Labor, especially pages 4.7 and 23-26) and I do not believe that it is to much to hope for that they may wisely be extended so as to limit the amount of wealth that may be left in the hands of one man, and so that we may yet be able to say, even under our competitive system, what is the boast of socialism, that "every deserving man shall have enough".

H. A. A.

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EXCHANGES.

During the month of March, we received more exchanges than any previous month. We are glad to receive them promptly, for it is an evidence of progress, and we rejoice in your success. We also notice that many of our exchanges have made many improvements, especially in the arrangement of articles, and in the choice of literary productions.

But we would say that you should not remain the same and cease work, but rather labor more and strive for better things. There is always room for improvement. Some of the papers might improve and increase the literary columns.

The February number of *The Comenian*, has two good articles on the up-to-date subject of "Woman—Man's Superior" and "Woman—Man's Inferior". Each article has many good points. Woman no doubt is superior in some respect, but in most instances we think man is her superior. We must give woman credit for the good work she is doing in the world, yet there is much work that can only be done by man. When all is considered, we believe that man is superior, and will continue to be so in the future as he is at present.

The "Fall of Jerusalem", in the M. H. Aerolich, is a very good production, and shows ability on the part of the composer.

"Everybody works at this age -even father". - Er.

TEACHER-"What do you know about Algebra"

WILLIAM-"I saw one at a circus."

The College Folio, gives a very good article on "The Life of George Elliott."

"International Brotherhood," in the March number of College Chips, should be read by everyone. It has many grand thoughts, and they are nicely expressed.

IST SOPH in Trig—"Did you flunk?" 2nd SOPH—"Cheer up, so did I." 3rd, 4th, 5th SOPH—"I got 71."

PRINTER—"Say fellows, if you don't want your issue delayed, don't bring any more of those extravaganzas; Some of the words in that last one actually stopped the engine."—Ex.

Fresh. W. being asked what was the good of studying Greek, replied: "To ENVELOPE the mind."—Ex.

Fresh. PADDIE. Says he is going to send his best girl a college "PENALTY" (pennant).—Ex.

An ordinary womans' waist is thirty inches around. An ordinary mans' arm is thirty inches long. How admirable are thy works, oh, nature.—Ex.

o. x. S.



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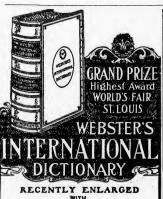
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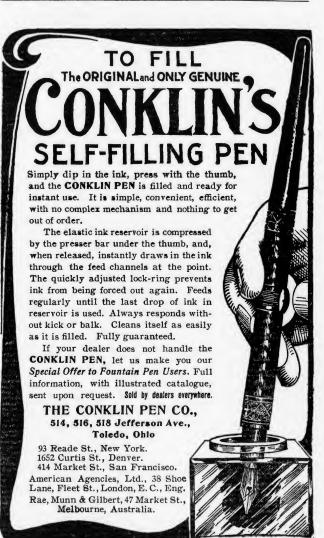
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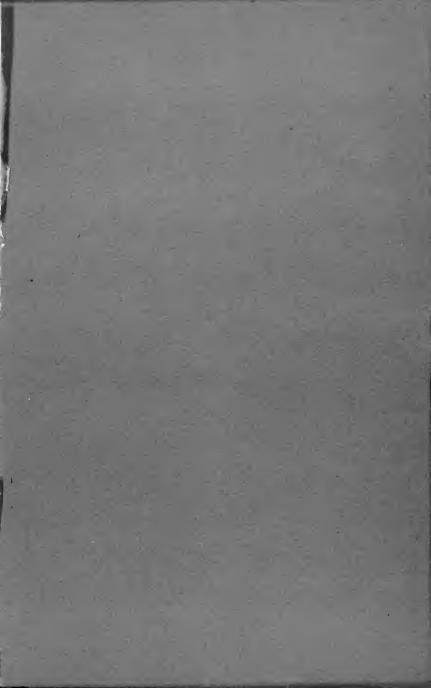
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Vol. XVI

MAY, 1906

No. 8

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OUR NATION'S GREATEST PERIL.

America's verdant plains have twice been stained with the sacred blood of her noble sons. The struggle for liberty is made hallowed by the thought of the lives that were lost for it. Severed from its mother country, our land in its very infancy was baptised with the royal blood of our fore-fathers. Almost a century later the historian pictures to us another horrible and disasterous scene on the stage of human carnage. The richest blood of our land was poured out on the sacrificial alter for the union's cause. The very foundation of the nation was shaken. The first bolt rent the house in twain; the heavens broke in a tempest of blood and desolation. The nation was in a life and death struggle.

But a mightier and more dangerous peril than any of these is fostered beneath the wings of the protecting eagle of our land. The tremendous monster, intemperance, lurks in the ambush of the state and eagerly watches for the unatmed traveler whom it victimizes. Like a huge serpent full of festering sores it winds its way all over our glorious land, poisoning everything that it touches, and leaves nothing but slime and ruin in its trail.

The cause of intemperance is no longer attributed to ignorance and superstition. Long since has the idea passed away that alcoholic drinks renovate and strengthen. Its horrible effects are fully known. On the historical page and in all classes of humanity the results are indelibly written. Man has reached that stage in development where mystery and superstition does not reign but, with progress in civilization the danger of intemperence has been increased. With the feverish activity of modern civilization, especially in America, the human organs are not able to cope. Such excitement, such restless energy, such continual stress on the nerves must in a few generations decidedly change the nervous organization of man. We know that the increased

activity of the present time has rendered men more susceptible and sensitive. The many lives of impulse; rather than principle. The strenuity of the times is attended by new and increased nervous disorder. The Americans are fast becoming the most nervous and highly organized people in the world. As such they are more likely to crave a stimulant. Anything that gives ease, sedation, oblivion is quickly resorted to; first, as an incident and finally a habit. Such as the philosophy of opium and alcoholic inebriety.

The curse of intemperance casts a dark shadow over our whole land and the evil is becoming extremely alarming. Other dark clouds appear in our horizon but this one is the most threatening and formidable. It towers above the others like a mighty monarch. The very vitals of our nation are being consumed by it. Its mighty tread shakes the highest and lowest citadels of peace and happiness Every social and spiritual organization is corrupted and tainted by its evil practices. Its deadening effect is felt in the most rural and peaceful communities. In our great business and commercial centers its victims are only more common and numerous.

It is no respector of person. The king, prince, and street gamin; all its followers meet the same fate at the impartial hand of the iron-clad demon. The statesman is transferred from the legislative halls to the gutter. It brings down the minister from the pulpit and places him besides the most despised wretch. It matters not what height a man may have reached if he surrenders himself to this demon, he is cast into the lowest depths of sin and degradation. To it men are in bondage of fetters as cruel and helpless as the buckled felon or the slave.

There is no evil that will bear a moment's comparison with intemperance. It is no exaggeration to say that this single cause has produced more crime, vice, poverty, and wretchedness in every form; domestic and social, that all other ills that scourge us combined. In truth it is scarcely possible to meet with misery in any shape in this country which will not be found on examination to have proceeded directly or indirectly from the excessive use of ardent spirits. It takes the child from the knee of its tender hearted mother and casts it down over the high precipice of inherited applitite into the deep abyss of hell. The body is paralized by it; the mind benumbed, and the conscience seared. The man

becomes a manic and is locked up in some hospital or stains his hands with the blood of his innocent wife and children. Oh, the horrors and desolation of king alcohol.

If some fatal plague of contagious character were imported into our country and had commenced its ravages in our larger cities, we would see that the most vigorous and prompt measures would be at once adopted to exterminate it. But what of the most fearful plagues that have carried death and havoc in their train through the Eastern countries compared with this? They are occasional; this is perennial. They are confined to climate and place; this malady is of all climates, all times and all places. They kill the body at once; this consumes both body and soul by a lingering and fearful death involving the dearest connection in the vortex of ruin.

The problem that demands a solution is not the wine cup about which the poets have sung but the saloon whose horrors only a Dante could describe. Ample experience proves that the evil can not be overcome by any regulation of the traffic in intoxicating drinks nor by any efforts of seeking only to restrict the use of such beverages within certain limits. The liquor traffic is a cancer eating out the vitals of our nation and threatening universal destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will not only be abortive but will aggravate the evil. There must be no more attempts to palliate the cancer. It must be eradicated, not a root left behind, for until this is done all classes must continue in danger of becoming its victims. After all the experiments, the only solution that seems reasonable and efficient is absolute prohibition; universal prohibition backed by the irresistible power of public opinion. In every great reform movement public sentiment has to be moulded and matured before it reaches its culmination. Were not literature and learning very closely associated with thegre at Reformation? Leadership is of avail only so far as it is sanctioned by the voice of the people. Public sentiment needs to be aroused until it shall stand as the mighty dykes that restrain the sea from engulfing the nation. Let the editor and orator put forth their best efforts towards placing public opinion in opposition to intemperance. And when this happy day shall come intemperance must go down for there is no curse or evil in any land that can successfully battle with the invincible force of public sentiment.

Our laws regulating the liquor traffic may be lax and ineffici-

ent and why? when the fact is revealed that three-fourths of all our revenues come from this product alone we may think "Uncle Sam" may be warranted in saying: "It is alright". The feathered creature that lays such golden eggs and lays them regularly and without pain needs some care. But has any nation or individual the right to barter away the public health and morals for money?

If our laws are not rigid enough, who is to blame? Have not the people of a republic the power to make and enforce the laws? No law will enforce itself. Let the public sentiment be educated to this fact. Not only strong enough to enact the laws, but peremptory enough to enforce it and so organizes and united as to compel its compliance.

The struggle for deliverance from the universal curse is renewed with determined effort. A wave of prohibition such as threatens to engulf and carry to destruction the entire whisky enterprise is sweeping over our land from one end to the other. But in like manner our mighty and powerful adversary, like a great oak, has been stengthened by each assailing wind. It has reached the critical point where the only alternative is that humanity must be destroyed by king alcohol or destroy it. If we say that it is not right for a man in any place to defile the water supply which causes fever and may result in the death of some people, what can we justly assert of a practice that poisons the fountain of virtue and leaves men not only physically dead but morally doomed to But then who is responsible for his great wrong? eternal ruin. Every individual that enjoys the right of sufferage. Rise up, fellow voter. Strike down the Philistine of strong drink. It is your duty as an American citizens to meet the deadliest enemy to the home, the church and the human soul at the ballot box; for there alone can you wound him. If God ever called upon men to stand shoulder to shoulder in any battle. He calls them now with equal force to stand united against this damnable curse. Let your ballot be cast conscious of the fact that each year you are helping to decide the destiny of thousands of human souls in the sight of Almighty God. And when men can be made to realize this obligation, the angels will rejoice over a recovered world and humanity will be one step nearer the millennium of the coming ages.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY FOR PEACE.

A nation's responsibility for making and keeping peace, in its relation to other nations, is the same as that of the individual in his relation to others. There is not one moral law for men and another for nations.

The moral law is as unbending, the conscience as imperative when a man voluntarily compounds his deeds with those of other men, as when he acts alone. What ever in principle is a crime for a man is a crime for a nation.

The golden rule spans the seas and reaches across national frontiers as well as over the distances which separate individual men. It is a radically false position that a nation exists for itself, for the exclusive good of its own people. It exists for others as for itself.

The responsibility of a nation rests upon its geographical position and limits; its intellectual and moral enlightenment; its power of exerting influence, whether this be material, intellectual or moral; and its general historic character and development. Looked at from these various standpoints, it will be easily seen that responsibility for the creation and maintenance of the peace of the world rests upon the United States as upon no other country.

We have no fear of our neighbors on the north and on the south. The wide seas intervene between the others. This separation naturally relieves us of many complications and anxieties which arise from close proximity. It is true that by reason of swifter and larger ships we are constantly getting nearer to other countries and losing our isolation. But this isolation can never be wholly overcome, and will continue to exert a great influence on our conduct toward other nations.

Though set apart we have been set in a large and goodly place. We have no excuse for coveting any nation's climate or soil or productions. We need not seek an outlet to the sea. God, in his geographic and historic providences has given us outlets on the east and the west, and has thus set us apart that He might build up among the nations of the earth one with a new spirit, and thus lead the world to peace.

We may thwart His purpose by selfishness, narrowness fear and the wish to be like the armor-clad people across the water, but we cannot do this without basely shunning His clearly expressed intentions as to our destiny.

Our responsibility arising from intellectual and moral enlightenment is very great. We are fond of talking about our public school system and the privileges of a common education which is given to all citizens. Higher education is within easy reach of the many. Making proper allowance for national buncombe from which most of us suffer more or less, we may safely assert that intellectual enlightenment for the people as a whole is considerably greater in the United States than in any other part of the world.

Morally our responsibility is still larger. No other nation, with possibly one exception, has such a schooling in Christian morals. The Bible has been our text book in practical ethics. The Sermon on the Mount is the moral light according to which it is our national duty to walk. Neither the people, nor congresses, nor cabinets, nor Presidents can be excused in the least from this high obligation.

Passing to the power to exert influence, the United States here certainly stands alone. Her great extent and variety of territory; her population already nearly double in size that of any other civilized country, if we exclude Russia from the list; her vast wealth and inexhaustible resources; her intellectual enlightenment and moral and religious advantages; all these invest her with a tremendous power of influencing the world's destinies.

In view of the historic record which our nation has made and the character which it has built up before the world, and the high plane on which we have placed ourselves by making it possible for Japan and Russia to settle their differences and thus end a war disastrous to both, makes our responsibility for the maintenance of the peace of the world stand much higher to-day than ever before.

We stand to-day at the parting of the ways. We cannot fold our arms and be content to rest on our laurels, we must go forward or we will go backward. Will we listen to the voice of fear and distrust which fly to the bayonets and cannon for defense, or will we heed the call of love and truth, and by so doing follow the path that our Creator has pointed out to us?

S. H. H., '08

THE COMPENSATION OF LABOR.

Adam Smith, one of the most remarkable men of his time, holds that the proper compensation of labor is the value of the thing produced, and the thing produced would thus be the proper compensation. If the material were found on no man's land, and were no man's property, the position would be right enough. But when the material is that of another; when the labor comes through the favor of another; when there is capital involved; when beside the manual labor, there comes in supervision, which is a kind of labor, the question is less simple, and the answer not so correct.

When a laborer works at the bidding of another, his compensation is known as wages. He exchanges his labor not directly for necessaries or luxuries, but for the means by which he may obtain these. And the amount of these wages earned is regulated, if justly, by the demand for the labor. If more of the results of labor be required than can be produced, then the employer needs the services of the laborer much, and the latter can dictate terms. When there is over-production, then the case is reversed, and the employer, aided by the need of the laborer, makes his own terms. It is the inevitable law of demand and supply. When we talk of over-production, it refers not to the general product of industry, but to certain parts. When we say that our working population are not properly compensated for their labor, we mean the greater portion and not the whole. For while in some things we have, or may have, a production beyond the capacity of consumption, in other things it is the other way, and while the great mass of our laborers may not receive enough wages to provide for the wants of themselves and dependents, there are those who have a considerable surplus, or would have, if they were reasonably prudent.

That we have less distress here than in Europe is because of so much unoccupied territory, and the reducing of more ground to cultivation, then the elasticity of action in our working people helps them. In many parts of the old world, if a man be bred to a particular calling, he thinks himself unfitted for another, and, denied employment, falls back on what mannual or servile labor he can pick up, or on charity. Here we can apply the motto, "It is handy to be shifty in a new country." This retards a little the lowering of the compensation of labor.

saries.

Over-production affects disastrously the price of labor. With the self reliance of a century ago, our people could easily restore the balance in case of over-production. The growth of the country has made a change. There seems to be less self-reliance. People are beginning to depend more on government than themselves. We generally expect to have labor regulated by law, compensation arbitrarily adjusted, and the industrous hard working man to support the idle.

The concentration of capital in fewer hands is another disturbing factor in fixing the compensation of labor. The smaller employers are giving way to the larger. This cannot be avoided, being a necessary accompaniment of the larger growth of a country. But it leads to a serious evil. The combination of one side to lessen compensation causes the combination of the others to increase it. This causes the employed to suffer not only in wages, but through combinations that follow, in increased cost of neces-

The proper amount of wages depends upon the requirements of the individual. The increase of population, and the increase of wealth increase these requirements.

The amount paid for labor should leave a surplus over provisions for immediate wants, sufficient to permit the thrifty "to lay up for a rainy day," and this without abridging reasonable comforts, good food, suitable clothing, complete shelter, and a few hours for mental cultivation, and that amusement which will restore the physical waste of toil.

E. C. M., '08.



PHILO.

Recent meetings of Philo have been well attented and interesting.

Of all phases of college life, not in the curriculum, no one is more beneficial to the student in after life than an energetic pursuit of literary society work. Very soon there will be cast into the sea of worldly strife, a number of college graduates. To succeed one must be victorious over his antagonists. An alumnus may have been graduated with high honors for class room work,

but that is not the only thing needed in this strenuous age. To think quickly and logically and then impress your conclusions upon people, is as essential as text-book learning. The man who can deliver an impressive address on short notice, as Bishop Darlington recently did in our chapel, is to one whose mark will be made on the sand of time. It is in the Friday evening literary society meetings that the pumice stone polish is put on the rough marble slab of college and worldly selfhood.

I. N. Catherman and George S. Schoch, Alumni and ex-Philos, visited Philo recently. They spoke good words, that were received by attentive ears.

The debates in Philo have been interesting because of the questions, timeliness and earnest effective efforts put forth by the speakers. Among the most recent questions were: Is the Prohibition Reform Moving Backward; Is Morality Increasing with Civilization. The negative received a decision both times.

The following officers were recently elected: M. S. Schoch, president; Miss Boyer, vice-president; Miss Jackson, corresponding Sec'y.; Harris, recording Sec'y.; Sassaman and Jacobs Miss. critics; Miss Pauline Schoch, editor; Robert App, Ass't editor; Miss Geiselman, pianoist; Gayman, monitor. M. S. S., 'o6.

+ + +

At the beginning of the month the following officers were elected to preside over the society for the ensuing term: President, Geise; Vice President, Coleman; Secretary, Duppstadt Miss; Critic, T. B. Uber; Assistant Critic, Houseworth; Editor, Yeahl Miss; Factotum, Ross.

On February 13, the question, Resolved, That Co-Education in the Higher Institutions is Beneficial, was debated on the affirmative by Bingaman and Houseworth, and on the negative by T. B. Uber and Coleman. This was undoubtedly the most splendid, as well as the most skilfully handled debate of the year. Both sides showed much preparation and those who heard the debate could not help but be benefited thereby.

With the opening of each Spring term many normal students come to our school. These are given every opportunity of society work and are always willing to take their part on the program. This term we are especially pleased to note the improvement of those who were with us last year. The persons who have been on the program this month have been almost entirely new ones, and we have nothing but words of commendation for them. Let us all strive with them to have our beloved society reach a literary standard never before attained.

This mouth the following names have been reinstated on our roll: Irvin, Rossman, Gaylor, Maneval, J. B. Swope and Reed.

The new members who have cast their lot with the Clio are as follows: Misses Marion Ferner, Mary Miller, June McNitt and Dorthy Fetterhoff, and Messrs. Thompson, Brown, Swope, Hoover, Snyder. Carney, Warner and Schmuck. We take pleasure in welcoming these, and feel confident that Clio will be stronger for their presence.

E. C. M., '08.

+ + + + Y. W. C. A.

At a business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on April 18, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Mable Werline; Vice-President, Miss Lillian Dubstadt; Secretary, Miss Rine; Treasurer, Miss Angelina Jackson.

The following committees have been appointed: Bible and Mission Study—Misses Anna Beaver, Laura Miller and Anna Kahler; Devotional—Misses Ida Yeahl, Gertrude Rine and Angelina Jackson; Social—Misses Lillian Dubstadt, Ida Maneval and Marion Ferner; Special Music—Misses Margaret Rothrock, Marion Ferner and Bertha Hough.

A Mission Circle of twenty-five members has been organized this term, and a book entitled "Active Workers in Needy Fields" will be studied.

We were again glad to welcome Miss Grace Brinkerhoff, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Brinkerhoff always makes things brighter for the Y. W. C. A. wherever she goes, and by her simple, practical christian life reflects the love of her Saviour. Her influence for good during her brief stay will long be felt in our Association.

An effort is being put forth to raise the necessary funds to send a delegate to the Silver Bay Conference, in June. Will not the friends of the Associatian help in this matter, as it will mean so much toward the strength and enthusiasm of next year's work.

We are glad to say the following young ladies have joined our Association this month: Misses Mayme Port, Mary Miller, Martha Zimmerman, Katie Bowers, Dorthy Fetheroff and Mary Griffith.

Mr. McCombs, National Secretary of the Students' Volunteer Movement, gave a very excellent address to the young ladies in Seibert Hall April 24. He selected for his subject part of the 16th verse of the 4th chapter of Esther—And so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law; and if I perish I perish. Esther's queenly life of action and results were very beautifully brought out.

Miss Angelina Jackson has joined the 4,000 young men and women in the Student Volunteer Movement, who have pledged themselves to go as Foreign Missionaries if God calls them. Miss Jackson has the prayers of the Y. W. C. A. May God bless her in her decision.

April 24, Miss Bertha Hough was baptised in All Saints Episcopal church, Selinsgrove, Pa., by Rev. Baker. On April 30, Misses Jackson, Smith and Hough will be confirmed in the same church by Bishop Darlington.

Miss Martha Zimmerman united with the Methodist Episcopal church, Selinsgrove, Pa., on April 29.

A. I. K.

+ + +

Y. M. C. A.

The Association is steadily progressing in all its departments. There has been a special interest manifested for the work in behalf of the new students, insomuch that the hall was filled to overflowing during the last month.

Nearly all the new students have been enlisted in Bible study work, and have joined classes. We are pleased to note the keen interest in this work as men are usually zealous and earnest in secular affairs in proportion to their interest in spiritual things.

Our Association is doing a grand, good work in our college today, and we are looking for greater results to follow.

On the evening of April 11, Mr. I. W. Bingaman spoke to us on the subject of "Prayer." He said, "Prayer is the vital breath

of Christian experience, He who prays languidly will be a languid christian. He who ceases to pray will cease from christian living altogether. Deprive me of every other blessing, but give me the privilege of prayer, by which I can come into close fellowship with my God."

Dr. Dimm addressed the meeting on the 18th, on the subject "A Happy Life." His message was an encouraging one. He said there was only on happy life and that is the christian life.

Rev. V. M. McCombs, Student Volunteer secretary, visited us in the interest of missions on April 24 and 25. Mr. McCombs himself is a volunteer and expects to leave for South America in the near future. He spoke several times and did a great deal of personal work which resulted in the enlistment of three new volunteers. They are Mr. I. W. Bingaman, President of the Senior class; Mr. J. D. Curran, of the Sophmore class, and Miss Angelina Jackson also a member of the Sophmore class and a lady of unusual talent. We hope that the interest in this work may continue to grow, for it is to the Student Volunteer Movement that we must look for the evangelization of the world.

During the month the following have found there places in Y. M. C. A. work, and have united with us. They are Messrs Stettler, Swope, Gayman, Reed, Miller, Bland, Wagner, Erdman and Hoover. Welcome to the new men. M. A. S., 'o8.



HALL OF DIVINITY

The Ministerial Association at its last regular meeting wound up its affairs for the year. To say that the work of this Association has been a benefit to its members made itself manifest in more ways than one, and it is earnestly hoped that at the begining of next years work all the new men will find it convenient to join this association.

Eugene Bliss, brother of Fred W. Barry a member of the class 1907, died of a complication of diseases, on April 23, in the city of Pittsburg. The funeral was held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at Hartleton, Pa., the home of his parents, Rev. and

Mrs. D. R. P. Barry. The pallbearers were Bergstresser and Walters, '06, Clarke and Allenbach, '08, close friends of the family.

Prof. Floyd preached at Yeagertown April 22, and at Sunbury April 29.

The Rev. Dr. J. R. Dimm preached to a most intellegent audience at Lewisburg April 29 morning and evening. It has been twenty years since the Dr. preached in the same church and many were the kind words and hand shakes received.

Daubenspeck, 'o6, is busy packing his household effects prior to moving to Somerset county where he has taken up his work.

Schrader, '06, occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran charge on the 22 inst.

Bergstresser, 'o6, has been granted a three weeks vacation by his congregation, after which he will move to Pine Grove Mills, Penna.

Morgan, '07, who goes out with this years class, has moved his household effects to Milroy, Pa., where he has taken up his work.

Walters, '06, following the advice of Bishop Darlington in Chapel on the morning of May 1, has commenced to take exercise and eat less.

Clarke, '08, Conducted early morning services in his home church at Williamsport April 15, and preached for Dr. Dimm Sunday, April 29, at Shamokin Dam; Total receipts—I drive, I good time and I dollar.

Allenback, '08, preached for Dr. Barry at Laurelton, April 15 and at Hartleton and Laurelton April 29. "IAGO."



COLLEGE NOTES.

These balmy days are again making themselves felt and once more you can see evidences of that tired feeling. The robins have rebuilt there nests in the same old places and are filling the dear old trees of our Campus with their "rich celestial music." The green sword is becoming so inviting that the old habit of lingering on the Campus is being indulged in especially by the Seniors.

Our President is still laboring at home and abroad in the intrests of S. U.

New students are coming in almost every day making this the crowning year of all for Susquehanna.

The May Pole exercises given on April 27 were a grand success, the large crowd of students and friends who assembled for the occasion went away well pleased, following these exercises Arbor day was observed, the Seniors planted a fine specimen of the white oak tree family near Gustavous Adolphus Hall. Mr. Bingaman the president of the class, made a very able and fitting address. Then the Faculty planted their annual tree between Selinsgrove Hall and the Laboratory. Following these exercises our base ball team gave us a treat on the diamond vs. Juniata College nine

The tennis courts are kept busy continuously during the hours of recreation, they could not possibly be in a better condition.

Mrs Aikens chaperoned a jolly Arbutus party to the hills near the University on Saturday afternoon April 21. Our new friend and chaperon proved efficient in her new task and everybody enjoyed this outing very much.

Mr. O. E. Sunday, '06, attended the Y. M. C. A. President's Conference at Gettysbury April 29 and 30, in company with our newly elected Y. M. C. A. Pres. I. S. Sassaman.

The members of the Senior class who will appear on the commencement program are as follows: Valedictorian, I. W. Bingaman; Salutatorian, T. B. Uber; the others who will speak are: J. M. Uber, Miss Anna Beaver, O. E. Sunday and B. H. Houseworth.

J. W. S., '07.

+ + +

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Among the late arrivals at the Conservatory of Music are: Misses Mary Miller, Mazeppa, Pa.; Martha Zimmerman, Allen; Mollie Romberger, Middletown; Anna Kauffman, Millerstown, Pa.

Miss Ida Belle Maneval reports a very pleasant visit in Danville, the guest of Miss Luella Werkheiser. Ask the young ladies about their thrilling Automobile ride in Bloomsburg.

Twenty young ladied all of whom are or have been Conservatory students added to the gayety of the Founders day program by successfully carrying out the Old Timed May Pole times. Miss June McNitt entertained her brothers on Saturday and Sunday April 28 and 29.

Miss Clara Rupple was absent from school for several days, having been called to W. Virginia by the death of a cousin.

The following Students' Thursday evening recital was rendered April 26, 1906:

PROGRAM.

	tmer, '06'Strict Vacal Fugue'Semi-Chorus Misses Snyder, Maneval, Ferner, & Werkheiser, Messrs H. Philips & Sheldon.
W. G. Smith.	Valse gracieuse Pianoforte Miss Amanda Brown.
Hofmann	
Cowen	The SwallowsSong Miss Mae Werline.
Karganoff	BerceusePianoforte Miss Kathryn Moser.
Franz	Songs b "Es hat die Rose sich beklagt" c "Er ist gekommen" Miss Marie W. Snyder.
Delahaye	
Del Riego	Oh, Dry Those TearsSong Miss Amanda Brown.
Mendelssohn	Spinning SongPianoforte Miss Marie W. Snyder.
Bononcini	(1672). Per la gloria d'adorarvi''
Margaret C. I	Rothrock, 'ob 'Strict Vocal Fugue''Semi-Chorus

(The Vocal Fugues by Misses Wittmer and Rothrock of the Senior Class were not written especially for public performance but as a part of their required theoretical course and in conformity with the strict rules for contrapuntal writing of the last century).

Pianoforte Recital by Miss Margaret Catherine Rothrock, class of 1906, assisted by Miss Marion E. Ferner, Contralto, Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 3, 1906, 8:00 P. M.

PROGRAM.

Beethoven
Dr. ArneThe Lass With the Delicate AirSong
SchuttCarnival Mignon, Op. 48
a. Prelude. b. Serenade d'arlequin.
c. Polichinelle. (Burlesque)
d. Pierrot reveur.
e. Caprice-Sganarelle.
Wagner
RubinsteinCencerto in d minor, Op. 70
Moderato assai.

Andante.

Allegro.
(Orchestral parts played on 2nd piano by Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon.)



ART DEPARTMENT.

The Stuido has been moved, and now we are surrounded with cherry blossoms, singing birds, and interesting views of fields, hills and purple distant mountains, while the pianos in nearby practice rooms, give a never ending concert.

Miss Guss is painting a large Jardiniere with trumpet flowers and purple clematis.

Messrs. Fred Schoch and Roy Stetler are taking drawing lessons with an architectural course in view. In years to come students of Susquehanna may point with pride to buildings designed and erected by them.

Miss Anderson is doing good work in China painting, and is not afraid to try to paint alone.

Our town pupils have partly deserted us, for the pleasures of house cleaning, and the artistic possibilities of the whitewash brush.

Miss Guss wants a few more pupils in water color, who are interested in outdoor sketching.

Oh, that some kind person would place a China cupboard in the parlor to hold and show off our decorated China, pupils have little space in their rooms for the accumulating treasures.

ATHLETICS



The base ball season opened with a game at State College, the showing made was a good one; State failed to score until the fifth inning and in all only securing three runs, two of which were made in a heavy downpour of rain. Berger pitched well for Susquehanna and failed to land his game because his team-mates could not score a run. Strebeigh led Susquehanna at the bat.

On April 19, Lebanon Valley was shut-out on the home grounds by a score of 4-o. Berger, again, twirled for S. U., and Lebanon Valley secured but one hit and that one was a scratch bunt. Weaver and captain Sunday did some hard timely hitting, and the outfielders, Benfer and Cornelius, fielded superbly.

The Sunbury managers arranged with the Phila. Giants, champion colored team of the world, to meet Susquehanna at Sunbury. Although the Varsity was out-played the contest assumed interest in the latter end when Susquehanna by a clever hit and run game rattled the Giants and secured seven runs. The

final figures were 14-9. Berger was in the box. Sunday, Weaver and Benfer batted well while Miller led the team in fielding.

Juniata came from Huntington to retrieve its two defeats of 1904 but failed to secure a run off of Pifer, who allowed only three hits. The visitor's pitcher was wild, and his poor support made his work the more difficult. Susquehanna gathered thirteen runs in return for her efiorts. Cornelius and Stettler excelled with the stick.

Susquehanna has three home games yet to play: May 19 Bloomsburg Normal will be here, and on June 2 and 5 the Carlisle Indians and Burnham A. C., respectively.

Manager Yohey, of the track team, is negotiating with Juniata for a meet her on June 12, of Commencement week.

"GINGER"

+ + +

It's a case of hard luck when a bravado contemplates taking a pair of 'Dorm' skippers on the Susquehanna boating, and falls in the river ere they skipped.

Falling blossoms promise ripening fruit.

Gambling is the child of avarice and the parent of despair.

Dickinson won the State Oratorical contest.

"Strong drink is not only the Devil's way into a man but a man's way to the Devil."—Clarke.

"Beverage is the mother of sins." - Southey.

Adam has ordered a walk. It is built to the tree of the forbidden fruit. Who will walk this walk?

Repentance is better late than ever, but just as well never as too late.

Fall in love with your work.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, May, 1906.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

I. W. BINGAMAN, '06, Editor-in-Chier.
I. S. SASSAMAN, 'c7, Mg. Editor.
O. E. SUNDAY, '06, Exchange.
E. M. Morgan, '03, '07, Alumni.

RARL C. MUSSER, '08,
ANNA M. BEAVER, '06,
ANNA M. BEAVER, '06,
AND BEAVER, '06,
BEARL C. MUSSER, '06,
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THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.

The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and

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All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA Sclinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.



EDITORIAL



Ancient barbarians gave the feast of May Day to the Romans. MAY DAY. The Romans gave it to the English People, and to it we have added customs that were old in England when the Romans first set foot in Britain. The history of the day is forgotten; the day itself is a festival of the best instincts of the soul. It is the spirit of youth and joy that keeps this day in rememberance. The plants are reaching upward into the sunshine, the flocks are on the hills, the trees are putting forth leaves and the great world is glad, because of the life that makes beautiful the mountains. It is an old custom to have the May-pole adorned and danced around by village girls. Before this it was probably a tree in bloom, plucked from the wood to prove that spring had come, and seed time was at hand. Always the Goddess of flowers was reverenced, and the ceremonies that now survive reflect the worship of Flora.

Well for us if we still have heart to go a-Maying! Well for all if, when the bloom is on the tender plants, we care for the Divine Love manifested and can enter into the thoughts of harmony and fragrance, so that the pastures are to us the paths of Paradise, and the soft winds the heralds of the sweeter life that lies beyond our sight.

At the various conventions of religious demonstrations there seems to be a common sense idea that is not AND EFFECT, brought into action in trying to remedy the various bad effects that are being suffered by society. The proper way to avoid any effect is not to apply the cause that will produce that effect. In other words, the application of that which is good will alone produce righteousness. As this universe is created on a system on relation, there are laws to which everything must conform. Man being a human machine, he will perform good or bad work just in proportion, as the materials used in his construction are normal or abnormal. For the reason that a machine will do better work when it is in good condition. The animal should have a pure and healthy organism. Otherwise, with a deprayed, debauched constitution, the work will be of an inferior order. A word is a sign of a natural fact; Hence, in the case of an individual whose composition is of an inferior order the natural fact being depravity, the words will conform thereto.

The first thing to do in improving the human family is to build up a pure and healthy organism with the individual. The laws of physics interpret the laws of ethics; Hence, the ethical rule, or statute law, should be in unison with what we have already seen to be the physical law. As it is with individuals, so it is with the nation. The nation is composed of a multitude of homes; Hence, the home must be free from evil before the nation can be made righteous. Therefore we must sober up our people, show them the trickery in human affairs, and make the home what it should be, which work can only be done by education. It is not what we have, but what use we make of it, that decides whether we are bad or good individuals.

From all this we see there must be sobriety and education instilled into the people before there will be the desired reformation in the various department of our government. A stream can not rise higher than its source. We must adopt the common sense idea of this enlightened age, which is cause and effect, as the day of miracles is past and gone. It is lost time for any convention of people to task their minds and spend their time concerning evils when the simple remedy is the removal of the cause that produced

the evil. It is a law of nature that the the total effect can only be changed by striking at the first cause.



This is the great season for out-door sports. Everybody seems SPORTS. to have caught the natural inspiration. Baseball holds a very prominent place. Our teams have thus far acquitted themselves nobly. We have been more than pleased with the score at State College. Lebanon Valley gave us an interesting game. The track team is doing good work. Many are the enthusiasts who wield the tennis racquets. Love games a frequent occurence.



EXCHANGES.

We are glad to welcome among our exchanges *The Marquette College Journal*. It is a well arranged journal and contains good material. The prize orations represents the literary standard as being very high. The poetry adds much to the paper. "The Duties of a Graduate" is a timely production.

The Albright Bulletin, publishes a very interesting article on "Studies in Ethnology." A few other short literary productions appear in the same number, which are good.

The Black and Red, contains two good historical productions. One on "The Russo-Japanese War"; the other on "The Early Pennsylvania Germans."

Judge—"What is your age, Madam?" Aged Witness—"I've seen thirty-two Summers." Judge—"How long have you been blind?"—Ex.

Take back your heart! The bitter words
She spoke with lips a-quiver.

Take back your heart, base butcher man,
You know I ordered liver.—Ex.

Waiter—"Yes we have coffee just like mother used to make." Guest—"I'll take tea."—Ex.

She—"This road is very steep! Can you find a donkey to take me up?"

He-"Just lean on me, darling."-Ex.

O. E. S.

One day I heard an awful noise, Like fifty thousand cats; I ran upstairs and found our puss A-chasing sister's rats.—Ex.

+ + +

At the State Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Penna., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, I. W. Bingaman, Susquehanna; Vice-President, Mr. Beck, Dickinson; Secretary, J. C. Flora, Juniata; Treasurer, Miss Sarah White, Grove City.



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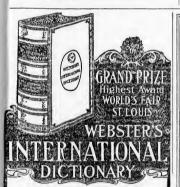
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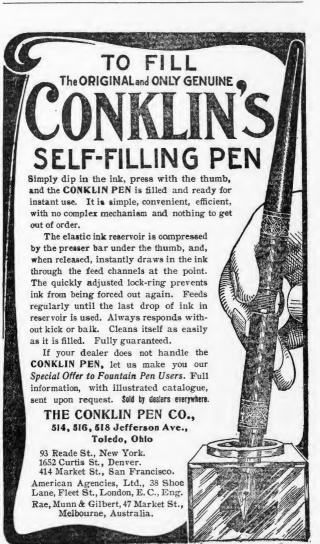
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

ESTABLISHED 1891. 500 CIRCULATION.

Vol. XVI

JUNE, 1906

No. 9

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THE POWER OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Public opinions are the general feelings and habitual convictions which are formed in the minds of the individuals of a community, state, or nation. The real beginning of it is the influence of one mind, or the actions of an individual on those associated with that mind and person. The very existance of a term "public opinion" conveys and undisputedly establishes the idea of the existence of a common consciousness in society, or the state. The collective aspects of personal opinion creates public opinion. These are not two forces but have a common unity. And just as the personal opinions are elevated by education, so by the education of the masses the public opinion of a nation is elevated and strengthened. Each citizen ought to express his belief in every reform measure. And according as his influence is felt by the community in which he resides, so far he becomes a factor in instigating the reform, or in arousing public sentiment and action.

History teaches that the majority cannot place a reluctant minority under laws that are based on unrighteous principles and are not for the healthy interests of the community. The state gives lawful existence to the principles of the people as represented by the principles they endorse in their chosen representatives. These are a part of the people and make a government by public conscience.

The voters' indifference, and even ignorance of this fact often times allows the existence of social evils without fully realizing that they are directly responsible for their existence. Every voter who has not cast his ballot against an established evil institution is responsible for the prestige and influence that particular institution exerts over the evils of our nation. What is your obligation as an individual citizen to free this land from its greatest existing malady. I refer to the liquor traffic. That the saloon is the great-

est producer of crimes and criminals need not be proved. It is self evident to the observant man and woman. We hear of the family broken up ask the cause—drink. We stand gazing on the man doomed to the gallows, yes he too is a production of the rum shop. So thousands of the others might be questioned and we would find their down-fall came from the same source. Don't blame the liquor dealer for this. His, are lawful principles that you endorse if you help to elect representatives who do nothing for prohibition.

These are the existing conditions to-day over nearly all of our nation. The only way to change them is by social agitation. All sober men have social instinct. And connected with it is every man's duty to study the social situation, and then communicate to his fellow man his thoughts and share his purposes. The aim of this is to arouse the indifferent, and awaken those who are interested in reform measures, to their duty and possibilities. Those who would do away with social injustice and official unrighteousness can do no better service to their country than assist in creating the conscience of the community. And so established a standard to which the wise and honest can repair.

Public sentiment aroused against the saloon means prohibition. The wisest statesmen and reformers have never overlooked the importance of developing public sentiment to work social reform. We can do no better than take the words of Washington's Farewell address "Promote institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge." In proportion as the structure of the government gives force to public opinion it is essential that the public opinion should be enlightened." It as true as when Phillips the great Boston orator urged it upon Fanneil Hall audience in 1852, that "There is nothing strong enough to stand against public opinion; and if the tongues of the press are not parents of that what is? The man who launches a sound argument, -who sets on two feet a startling fact and bids it travel from Maine to Florida, and from Long Island to the Golden Gate, is just as certain that in the end he will change the government as if, to destroy the capital, he had placed gunpowder under the senate chamber. Your duty now is to set on foot some sound argument for the establishment of prohibition. To convince men that prohibition will make the country better. If every man could but be made to take upon himself the principle of President Roosevelt "The aggressive fighting for the right is the greatest sport the world knows."

Then we would be ready to begin a great battle against wrong, against the saloon especially. The call for recruits is at hand and if a wise resolute public sentiment back the call a great army of men who mean business can be placed in the field at once. Are you ready to be a minute man in this course? To go forward and hurl your ballots against the evil, to break down the barriers of rum strongholds that stand as mighty fortresses of crime all over the land. Be a leader in the cause and gather about you your army and give the command of forward. And no longer need we stand under the pointed finger of scorn, as a drunken people.

This battle can't be won in one day, or one week or one year. For fifty years our fathers talked of freeing the slaves and still slavery existed. But finally one man arose and with a dash of the pen struck off the shackles of slavery. And two million blacks breathed as free men and women to the approbation of the whole civilized world. To-day we are held in tighter bondage than the negroes of the south were. Back of the edict that freed the blacks was the public sentiment of millions of people. The force that sent the union soldiers on the battle field to give their life for the annihilation of slavery. Why does not a rush of soldiers come to the rescue of the poor slaves that are made tyrants by strong drink. I will tell you why, they do not have the power of public opinion to send them to the front.

Your duty is to arouse public opinion to such an extent that men will be ready to go and fight the battle that surely will be inevitable, when the public consciousness is sufficiently burdened with the importance of the establishments of a prohibition government. The most essential things needed leaders to arouse and press forward these principles.

The legal and moral stages are not always distinctive epochs, they frequently overlap each other. Historic facts show us that the race advances into the moral stage by coming through the legal stage. The law comes first and the gospel follows. The law becomes the school master of men before justice is written in their hearts. The law is the divine preparation for the gospel which looks for men to be governed by interior strength rather than outward force. We seek to repress wrong by outward compulsion and at the same time appeal to the moral sentiments in order to

induce the criminal to advance to the spiritual plane of life. It seems to be necessary to whip some people into lines of right-eousness before they choose to be governed by high moral principles. Those who attempt to deal with the saloons by the Golden rule method are reversing Gods methods of putting the law first. The growth of the liquor reform movement is an evidence of how closely the ideas and life of a people are interwoven with the common vices and passions, and also how slowly men come to recognize their own possibilities.

It is evident that prohibition cannot exist until we have a national prohibition government. The saloon is an evil that must be overthrown and it can only be accomplished by the voters of the entire land. There are 12,000,000 voters in the United States. You vote your fraction right and every time you vote you will carry your share of that election as long as God is alive. Your vote won't count. Listen! "Abraham believed God, and it was counted."

Garrison says, ''The saloon may go on, like the brook, forever, and men may die in them like flies, and hell grow fat on drunkards. Women may still break their hearts in the vain effort to woo their loved ones from the drink. Ladies may sip their wine, boys still learn to drink, and men burn their hearts to a crisp in alcohol; the national capitol may have a saloon in either end; Senators may be drunk on the floors of congress; the soldiers, home may still sell drink to the old soldiers; the mistress of the White House may brew her famous punch,'' but I will vote for prohibition and my influence shall be to arouse public sentiment against the saloon. The power of public opinion alone can bring about the reform—I will not retreat a single inch—and I will be heard.

C. H. G., 'o6.

+ + +

ARISE FOR THE DAWN HAS COME.

An incident is told of a certain philosopher who arose early one morning while it was yet dark, he entered the street and wound his way to the highlands of the city. Above him was the wide expanse of the dome of heaven with numberless stars,—and below him lay the vast city, silent in slumber. While he was lost in wonder and amazement at the scene before him, the dawning twi-

light began to tinge the eastern skies. He then arose and cried out to the city dead in slumber; "Arise for the dawn has come."

The night is far spent and the time of dawn is approaching. Realizing that they are about to fade, the stars shine with greater brilliancy but as the deep blue of heaven grows pale and the stars one by one, fade from view, the dawn gradually appears.

Behold the change that has taken place, the sky has become a deeper gray, objects on the earth have begun to show their forms, for darkness has given place to glorious light.

What more beautiful picture could be drawn than that which nature paints at dawn? The delicate morning tints appears, some golden, some silvery, some violet and some pink. Perhaps here and there tiny clouds are seen varying somewhat this picture of unsurpassed beauty.

Still brighter grows the scene, the shades of twilight pass away, for the sun, the king of day, is swiftly approaching in his burning chariot. Suddenly he appears over the distant mountain, a new day has begun with all its hopes, opportunities, and duties.

All nature, which has been in slumber, arises to greet the newborn day. The golden rays of the rising sun spread their brilliancy over the eastern plain. The woodland rings with the sounds of awakened creation; the meadows sparkle with dew drops like the tapestry of a king's palace, and the winding fields stretch beyond our view.

Our lives are as a day—They have their dawn, their noonday and their evening. For most people the dawning of life is as beautiful and promising as the breaking of a Summers' day.

Who has not noticed the child as he emerges from those happy youthful days into paths of opportunity, duty and responsibility.

Many a young man whose dawn of life was bright and promising, has, by not exercising sufficient self-denial and will-power, marred its beauty by the clouds of dissipation and vice, which overhangs all of us.

It is the duty of each one, who can restrain from these evils, to help others who are too week to help themselves.

We should give them a supporting hand and a cheering word to lead them into that path about which they were taught while on their mother's knee. The one, though difficult it may seem at first to follow, soon becomes bright and pleasant and leads to success. The other, against which we have warned, is broad and

smooth, not difficult to follow. It is inviting, and at first the traveler is offered the best the world can give, but as he progresses, the way becomes gloomy and tiresome, and at last he can see that his destruction is dissapointment and failure. Now he wishes that he would have taken the high road in life while the opportunity presented. He has found that his choice leads to destruction and death.

Many opportunities present themselves to us. If we are active we will grasp them and make good use of every one. Oh that more young men might realize that the dawn of opportunities has appeared, that they have neglected many of life's earlier duties and that there is time, though it may be late, to arise and perform the remaining duties which lie before them.

Our lives will not always be bright, there will be clouds of temptation overhanging us continually, nevertheless we must not go into despondency and despair but look on the brighter side of life, hoping for a better time in the future.

Opportunities do not come by chance but by effort. As the individual performs his present responsibilities, new and greater advantages present themselves to him.

We are now standing at the dawn of life, prepared to take advantage of every opportunity of this enlightened and advanced age of civilization. Never before have prospects been brighter than at the present time. The opportunities of this age are unsurpassed by any in the history of the entire world.

Are we going to take advantage of these opportunities and make our lives a success, or are we going to neglect them and be a disappointment to ourselves and a hindrance to all those with whom we are associated. Upon us lies the responsibility of making this choice, and on this choice lies our destiny.

F. G. S., 'o8.

+ + +

THE PRICE OF HONESTY.

There probably never was a time in the history of the world when the race was more in quest of an honest man than to-day.

Dishonest gevernment officials are being detected and punished, and the world in general is placing a higher estimate upon honesty; Yet there probably never was a time in the history of the world when more dishonesty existed in every vocation and walk of life

than today. Every body of men to-day has its grafter, or grabber would be a more suitable term, and it would be no great surprise, indeed, to see a second Diogenes coming with his lantern searching day and night for an honest man.

The dishonest man, everywhere, casts more or less gloom upon the honest man's career, for in every walk of life it is true that the innocent must suffer to a greater or less degree on account of the guilty.

This is true in college life as well as any other, yet it is not quite so publicly manifested here as in some other instances because dishonesty is not so readily detected in the student's life.

The honest student pays an indirect penalty for his honesty. He labors hard day after day, goes to the class-room for recitations and examinations (this applies especially to the latter), and relies upon what he has studied and really remembers to help him through, while his neighbor without much preparation comes with a few slips of paper secreted about his person, which he readily brings to his convenience and thus reads his recitations and copies his examinations; and certainly there are few that rely upon memory, who can compete with the man who has all written out before him and reads or writes it from paper instead of from memory.

In this way one man gets credit for what he knows or probably much less than he hnows while the other one receives credit for a vast amount more than he knows or made any attempt to learn. The honest man must bear the humiliation of being called a blockhead and much inferior to his neighbor simply because he will not try to misrepresent himself, and this causes no little agitation of his feelings. The marks for recitation are open to all and since it is a general maxim that figures cannot lie, everyone who sees the marks and even those who do the marking, thinking they are giving every man his dues, look upon the dishonest man as a man of great talent and mental ability while the honest man on account of his comparative low marks receives the title of numb-skull as a penalty for his honesty.

We remember how Paul says that love for money is the root of all evil. We do not doubt that all evil may be traced to originate in love for money, but we think the love for class standing is the root of this evil, dishonesty in the student's life; but even this love may originate indirectly in the love for money. Without doubt the cause of dishonesty among students is the desire to complete the college course with the highest possible class standing, in order to have the best possible record to present as a medium for securing a position in life when leaving school.

Since it is a fact that the fraudulent man is the man who gets the marks, dishonesty on the part of a few is quite an incentive for others to become dishonest, for everyone desires good marks and no one desires to be last; and if one person sees another is receiving much higher marks than he is on account of dishonesty, and that but few are relying upon what they really know, it requires an exceeding amount of courage and surpression of the desires to refrain from following the example of the majority. These two incentives for dishonesty in examinations are prominent; first, the desire for high marks; second, knowing that the dishonest man is the man who receives the credit.

There are a few exceptions to this rule (as there are to all rules) that the dishonest man's class standing is superior to that of the honest man; but it is a truth certainly not to be questioned that the dishonest man stands far higher than he deserves.

It is very hard to suggest an effective remedy for dishonesty, for dishonesty cannot exist without concealment, and since it is concealed the instructors are unable to to detect it. Possibly the most that instructors can do to discourage it is to impress as much as possible upon the mind of the student the effect of dishonesty when he goes out into life and that dishonesty is being detected rapidly in this age; also, that knowledge and not marks will count in the busy field of life. But, it is hard to make impressions upon some minds. Undoubtedly nothing would do more to break up this great evil than for every class to organize to stand up for the right and expose the dishonest man. The objection to this, however, is the ill feeling which it creates; but we believe if this were done, when the exposed man grows a little older and sees the error of his way he would feel more kindly disposed towards his fellow students, for it would necessitate more study.

The honor system in colleges is a good one, but we believe men's consciences are not appealed to strong enough. Everyone has some conception of right and wrong, and if a man is put continually under the lash of his conscience, he cannot continue to resist.

Is it not more honor to be an honest cobbler than to be a pro-

fessional rogue and stand at the head of a large oil syndicate? Let us not forget that sometimes our consciences lash us hardest after the deed has been done, and is it not more credit and more satisfaction to a man to stand at the bottom in his class with a clear conscience than to stand first and be continually goaded with the thought that he came there illegally? But it seems as though the day has almost come when deceit and knavery are considered marks of ability. Shall we stand up for right or shall we become professional deceivers? Shall we be straight forward and open, or shall we study how to make the masks which we wear become more natural and appear a part of ourselves, thus being able to deceive the more readily? It is sometimes said, Go with the majority! but because a man happens among thieves is no reason why he should become a thief.

There is in every one of us that little spark of celestial fire called conscience which ever sheds forth a ray of light and if we walk in that light we will not go far astray.

This is an epoch when dishonesty and deceit are being exposed and honesty is highly prized; and even if you reap no benefit in this life other than the satisfaction of knowing that you have done it. Your reward for living an honest life will come some day for "The Harvest will surely come."

J. D. C., '08.



THE TRUE TEST OF INTEGRITY.

Integrity is very closely related to honesty, probity and uprightness. A man is said to be honest who, in his dealings with others, does not violate the laws; a servant is honest who does not take any of the property of his master, or suffer it to be taken; a a tradesman is honest who does not sell bad articles; and the people who pay what they owe, without trying any fraud. Probity, from probus, good, and probo, to prove, signifying tried virtue or solid goodness, is applied not only to the commercial dealings of man, but to all the concerns of life, such as reputation, honor and property. Honesty is opposed to direct fraud; probity to any species of insincerity; uprightness signifies bearing up in a straight and undeviating course in opposition to every temptation which may be offered.

Integrity, from integer, whole or sound, signifies soundness of principle and is taken absolutely, that is, without any reference to the outward circumstances, which might tend to produce the contrary characteristic. He who faithfully discharges his trust, and consults the interest of others rather than his own, is justly styled a man of integrity.

This virtue of integrity is sought mostly in men who hold offices. Although it can be found in the beggars upon the street, and presidents and kings in palaces.

In this commercial and industrious age, man has reached the stage, where opportunities to be dishonest and untrue to his fellowman, are naturally weak and prone to do that which is wrong; we find intergrity one of our great factors toward which we must always be looking and for which we must be striving.

Take the office men, who are under the employ of a company, that company has one or several men as managers and they are under the direct guidance of the stockholders; On the other hand, these employees have sub-office men under their supervision, so that, in fact, every man has two or three bosses.

To be honest and prompt in the performance of his duty is no hard matter for a sub-employee, if left alone, that is, if he is not naturally inclined to be dishonest and watches his first chance to give vent to his feelings. But here is where the trial and true test of integrity comes to him. The super-employee is one of those weak, easy going fellows, and gets into critical circumstances. He comes to the sub-employee and promises a raise or promotion, if he will only help him out of his present situation.

The sub at once recognizes that a refusal means disfavor in the sight of his employer and finally a discharge, either honorable or dishonorable, just as the case can best be set forth. Although he is innocent. Now comes the difficulty; shall he loose his job, when perhaps, he has a family to support, or do this wrong, which never will be found out and moreover receive a recompense for the same?

Certainly, if weighed in the balance of true christianity, he would refuse regardless of future circumstances. Only by refusing could he possess true integrity.

The politician, who always has one or several opponents in a campaign. To overcome his antagonist, the politician will bribe any man who can be of service to him, thereby weakening his

own virtue and honor, and not his own alone, but the man's whom he bribes. In this way he looses almost a fortune to secure his position; and now comes his test of true integrity. He wants to redeem his money. If he can not do it honorably, he will loose all the probity he ever posessed and in turn be bribed by scoundrels, regardless of right principles and the cause for which he was sent. By so doing he has let go all his grip of integrity and has become a menace to the public. The sooner we get rid of men, who are moral bankrupts, the better it is for the parties concerned.

The newspapers to-day are full of such cases, where, integrity has taken its place in the waste-basket instead of the heads of men. We need only refer to Life Insurance, which with its evils brought on by dishonest men, will leave a stain upon our Christian people as long as history remains.

The only way to prevent such unvirtuous and heinous deeds, is to live closer to the law of God, and take for one of our examples, as an example of true integrity, the young man Joseph, who faced greater trials and harder temptations, than any face at the present. He unfaulteringly served both his God and earthly master better than any man does to-day. And he received his blessed reward.

W. B. C., '09,



SOCIETIES



CLIO.

Spring is here. The long beautiful evenings tend to attract the students from the usual literary meetings, and to spend the time in less profitable recreation. Some wander to the famous banks of the Susquehanna or glide pleasantly over its peaceful waters. Others take long strolls into the country and some spend their evenings loitering on the campus.

Nevertheless the sessions of Clio have been well attended and unusual interest has been manifested, especially by the new members, who have cast their lot with us this term.

Our debates for the month have been most interesting and on up-to-date questions. The other numbers on our program which deserve special mention were: the piano solo by Miss Mable Werline and vocal solo by Miss Marion Ferner. Our Editor of the Herald, Miss Yeahl, is to be commended on the excellent literary work of the paper, and we trust that all future members will try to make the Herald even more of a literary production.

One more year has passed and as the time draws near for our annual reception, many pleasant recollections come rushing into the minds of those who have attended them before. Clio has always endeavored to make this event a grand success. Her program and method of entertaining has always proved to be highly interesting to those present. We have always tried to make each reception better and more interesting than the previous one, and judging from the work of the past year and the active interest which everyone has taken in the society, we can assure our friends that the event will not fall below the standard. No effort will be spared to make this event more attractive and more enjoyable than ever before.

On the evening of June II Clio will hold her reception, to which she most cordially invites all ex-Clios and friends to be present and participate in the pleasures of the evening. We assure you a good time.

E. C. M., '08.

+ + +

Y. M. C. A.

As we draw toward the close of the scholastic years, we feel that the organization has accomplished her purpose among the students.

A keen interest was shown for the work in all the departments. A very interesting song service was held on May 2, led by Mr. Walters, Sr. He presented in a forceful manner, the history connected with the hymns. Indeed there is connected with each song some marvelous experience in which it was written, and we can only then appreciate music, as we understand the circumstances under which it was written.

The service on May 9, was led by Rev. Fetteroff, who spoke from the subject of "Biblical X-Rays." He said, "that it was highly important that the spiritual side of man should be developed as well as the intellectual, and if we go out from college, not a Christian, it is probable that we will not become one."

On May 16, Mr. Shaffer presented the cause of Northfield. As

he represented our Y. M. C. A. last year, he was in position to tell us of the great benefit derrived therefrom. May all who are able, take advantage of going to Northfield.

And now, as we are near the end of the term, and about to go out from the college walls, may we indeed take advantage of the opportunities, as they present themselves to us, and thus be of invaluable service to mankind.

M. A. S.



HALL OF DIVINITY

With sadness do we state that some of our number, have given up the society of this noble institution; others of the mid-year and junior-year have determined to go on in the paths of wisdom and learning. The seniors have finished their three years course, and having gone before Synod on the thirteenth of May, at Hazleton, Pa., were ordained as Ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. May success crown their every effort, and fortune smile upon them. The charges of our men are as follows: Rev. Bergstresser, Pine Grove Mills, Pa; Rev. Daubenspeck, Somerset County, Pa.; Rev. Morgan, Milroy, Pa.; Rev. Shrader, Lairdsville, Pa.; Rev. Walter, State College, Pa.

Rev. Dr. F. P. Manhart attended the monthly meeting of the Publication Board in Philadelphia, May 15. "IAGO."

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Again the finishing touches are beginning to be applied to our term's work, and the Seniors are looking wise and in spite of their earnest efforts to conceal it, there is creeping into their inmost feelings a sense of sadness, as they count the weeks and then the days and then heave a ponderous sigh, swollow a big lump in their throats, and a goodly number say, "Well we'll be back for Theology, so it will be no final parting after all."

Commencement—that peculiar season when the mingled feelings of joy and sadness press deeply every event of time, and every kind word spoken, is indeed close upon us and but a few

more days and another most prosperous year for Dear Old S. U. will have faded into history, and the outlook for her coming years could not possibly be brighter. The new Electric light plant is progressing very rapidly, and long e'er we return again, the long waited for electric lights will be gleaming in our Hall and o'er our Campus. And the prospects for the new Hall are growing brighter every day.

As we leave these almost sacred Halls let us not forget our loyalty and tell our friends of the rapid progress and bright prospects for our Alma Mater, and with a vell that shall bring back new friends to us in its echo, let us do our duty every day.

Dr. J. I. Woodruff spent Sunday, May 20, in Danville, Pa. Dr. is and always has worked hard for Susquehanna.

Pres. Aikens is spending much of his time in the field working for the best interests of S. U.

Bishop Darlington gave us a call and spoke many words of praise and encouragement in his address during Chapel services, May 2. The Bishop is a strong advocate of Small Colleges, and said many helpful things.

Rev. Chas. Lambert, who is now preaching at Friedens, Pa., was a visitor to his Alma Mater, May 15.

Our ex-physical director Rev. M. H. Fisher, is in Selinsgrove, spending his vacation and building up his overworker constitution. Rev. Fisher is located at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. where he is meeting with remarkable success in his labors.

Many of the boys are contracting for their employment during the vacation season. Mr. T. B. Uber, 'o6, will stump for Prohibition in the State of Nebraska; Messrs I. W. Bingaman, 'o6 and I. S. Sassaman, 'o7 will uphold the Prohibition movement in Ohio. Mr. Bingaman is expected to attend the Prohibition conference, held in Minnesota, Prior to his entering the work in Ohio.

While we all go to our duties or our pleasures let us remember the words of our well beloved Poet:

> "Oh, fear not in a world like this, And thou shalt know ere long, How sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong."—Longfellow.

Also note what Bailey says:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts not breaths;
He most lives, who thinks most feels
the noblest, acts best. J. W. S., '07.

E. E. S.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Vocal Recital by Miss N. Luella Werkheiser, assissted by Miss Bertha Vivian Hough, Pianist. Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 10. 1906, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

PROGRAM.
a. BachMy Heart ever Faithful
b. BeeethovenIn Questa Tomba
c. MendelssohnO, Rest in the Lord, (Elija)
SchyttePianoforte
a. FranzStille Sicherheit
b. FranzSie liebten sich beide
c. FranzAbends
d. SchubertDer Wanderer
a. MendelssohnBut the Lord is Mindful. (St. Paul.)
b. Handel O thou that tellest. (Messiah.)
LavalleePianoforte
a. HolmesLe Chevalier Belle-Etoile
b. E. Smith The Quest, Op. 7 No. 1
c. GreeneSpringtide
d. Harris A Madrigal
Pianoforte Recital by Miss Edith May Wittmer, Class of 1906.
Seibert Concert Hall, Thursday, May 24, 1906, 8 P. M., Assist-
ed by Messrs W. G. and H. D. Phillips.
PROGRAM.
BeethovenSonata, Op. 31 No. 3
Allegro
Allegretto.
Menuetto.
Presto con fuoco.
Hartmann I dreamed of a Princess MaidVocal Solo
Mr. H. D. Phillips.
a. SchytteAuf dem Meere
b. ChopinImpromptu, Op. 36
c. VogrichStaccato Caprice
Weidt Vocal Duet
Messrs W. G. and H. D. Phillips.
SchumannConcerto in A minor, 1st Movement
(Orchestral parts played on 2nd piano by Miss Lillian Stetler)

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"I hate the man who builds his name on ruins of another's fame."

Success to next year's staff.

ACADEMY NOTES.

On Monday, May 14, Catharine Schoch of the Sub-Freshman class, entertained her classmates and a few other of her friends. A very delightful evening was spent. Among the other excellent numbers of the program was the class poem, recited by the class poet, as follows:

Inkrote has a congress head,
With the capacity of a barrel,
Marguerit he fair would wed
And to her a serenade doth carrol.

His hair is of an auburn hue,
And specks are perched upon his nose,
His eyes are of a cobalt blue,
And he wears sporty looking clothes.

Kit just now began to choke,

A word has lodged within her throat,
It floats as though it were a boat,
I believe it's "Inkrote."

In our class we've a Gibson girl, On he neck she wears a curl, Of eyebrows she doth have a lack, And therefore uses Japalac.

Gibson loves this girl, you bet, He fell in love when first they met, But now alas her heart riven, 'Tis divided 'twixt him and Given.

Lib is a maiden, fair and sweet,
Who sits with Johnson on the old wooden seat,
She looks at him with eyes aglow,
And whispers fondly, "I love you so."

He looks down with eyes oblique.

And says, "really, Lib, I feel like a sneak,"

And then they parted soon to meet

At the usual place,—the old wooden seat

Harris once pursued a maid,
Thru the meadow, wood and glade,
But she escaped his wily snare;
Of Harris, Jane, beware, beware.

Rube indeed is our ladys' man, He talks to them when'ere he can, He looks at them with longing eyes, And heaves aloud such doleful sighs. Zartman is a studious lad,
Mathematics is his fad,
He dines on Latin thrice a day,
No girls for me, I've heard him say.

Betz is a spinster lass, you know,
Who never yet has had a beau,
She fair would have one of this band,
But does not have sufficient sand.

Last and least is little Frank,
Not very stout and not very lank,
Esther is his latest love,
Oh my lands, ye Gods above.

But all in all we're a very good class,
With lots of nerve and an abundance of brass,
When things go wrong we never will cry,
For our motto is, "To Conquer or Die."

In a one sided seven-inning game of baseball the sub-freshmen defeated the second year Preps by the score of 19–6. Johnson and Harris were the Sub-Freshman battery, while Fiss and Garnes did the battery work for the Preps.

We welcome all the new students who are weekly entering the Academy.

G. B. M., 'o6.

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Harpster and Mr. Miller spent a few days with their folks at home.

Miss Kahler was very much surprised and almost shocked on arriving in the Commercial room to find it had been swept and dusted.

The school term is drawing to a close and we are leaving school to enter life's school. Our number has lessened since we started out, but it is only a proof of the survival of the fittest. We all have many things to learn which can only be learned by experience. From now on a great deal of the theoretical will be substituted by the practical, for the ideal is only approached when the practical is blended with the theoretical. Let us all try to make the best of our time and never let an opportunity go by empty-handed.

The class consists of nine members, as follows: Misses Sharfe, Rogers, Dunwoody and Yeahl, and Messrs Yohey, Miller, Harpster and Almeida.

ATTELETICS

The Varsity met the Indians and Mercersburg Academy on one trip. Weaver essayed to pitch against the red men, but his lame shoulder was not in shape and this with some weird support enabled the Indians to win by a scare of 10-3. After the fifth inning Susquehanna played a better game and finished well. Cornelius and Miller batted hard, the former securing two doubles and the latter a triple.

Susquehanna was up against circumstances at Mercersburg. In the first place the team through missing a train, had an unexpected eighteen mile drive which brought them half hour late for the schedule start of the game. Dinnerless, without fielding practice, on a rain-soaked diamond, the Orange and Maroon was trailed in the mud. Mercersburg scored seven of its eight runs in the first two innings. After that direcumstances wilted and Susquehanna braced. Gaylor played a nice fielding game. Final score was 8-2.

On its next trip Lebanon Valley was met. The Annville team rather expected to win but Berger was one too many. Lebanon Valley was poweriess before him and secured one tally through the famous squeeze play. Timely hitting won for Susquehanna. Stetler, Miller, Weaver, Gaylor and Cornelius each came to time with hits that drove in runs. Six-ovo were the figures rung up.

The Scrabs played two good games under the aggressive leadership of Captain—catcher Bingaman. In the first at New Berlin, Union Seminary was beaten 3–5. Herrick was in the box and the big battery was invincible. Yohey had a home run to his credit. At Freeburg the boys lost 3–5. One had imning did the work; in the seventh Breeburg made six runs. Herrick again pitched well but errors galore beat him. Nieman, Freeburg's twirler was very effective.

The Sub-Breshmen won the preparatory championship on May 19, by defeating the Second Year nine by a seere of 19-6. Johnson pitched good ball for the Sub-Breshmen. Foor support discounaged biss who deserved a better fate.

May 19 Bloomsburg State Normal School was defeated here in a ten mining game by the score of 2 or 5. It was one of the most

interesting games ever played on Warner Field. The batting was terrific, Stone, Schmaltz, Teufel and Sunday each connecting for three hits. In the ninth Lynch walked Benfer, Teufel sacrificed, Miller flied to third and Captain Sunday drove him home with a single. In the tenth Stettler reached first on McAndrews' error and with two out Benfer walked. Teufel then drove Stettler home with a drive to left field. Lynch and Weaver were frequently applauded for their headwork. The score:—

BLOOMSBURG.	SUSQUEHANNA U.
R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.
Stone, c 1 3 6 0 0	Benfer, 1f 1 1 2 0 0
Dray, cf 0 0 3 0 0	Teufel, c 1 3 10 2 0
McAndrews, 3b 0 2 I 2 2	Miller, 2b 0 0 5 2 0
Schmaltz, 2b 2 3 2 3 0	Sunday, ss I 3 2 I I
Hess, rf 0 0 4 1 0	Weaver, p o I I 4 I
Rily, ss 0 I I 4 0	Cornelius, cf o o o I o
Denn'n, 1b I I 10 0 2	Stettler, 1b 2 I 8 2 0
Denier, lf I I I 0 0	Gaylor, 3b I I I I 2
Lynch, p o o I I o	Pifer, rf o o I I o
Totals 5 11x29 11 4	Totals 6 10 30 14 4
xTwo out when winning run scored	
Bloomsburg 2	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-5
Bloomsburg	0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 1-6



Half-holiday for memorial services.

Congratulations to the class of 1907. Your Lanthorn is good and on time.

Commencement June 8-13.

Seniors greatly enjoyed outing on Shikelimmy, May 26.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.

Selinsgrove, June, 1906.

(Entered at the Selinsgrove Postoffice as Second Class matter.)

7, Mg. Editor. J. W. Shaffer, '07, Locals and Personals. Exchange. E. M. Morgan, '03, '07, Alumni. Earl C. Musser, '08, Anna M. Beaver, '06, B. Asst. Bus. Mgrs I. W. BINGAMAN, '06, Editor-in-Chiet, I. S. SASSAMAN, '07, Mg. Editor. O. E. SUNDAY, '06, Exchange.

THE SUSQUEHANNA is published each month of the college year by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University.
The editors solicit contributions and items of interest to the college from students and

alumni.

All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication

must reach the managing editor before the first of the month. Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the man-

Subscribers are considered permanent until notice of discontinuance is received and all arrearages paid.



EDITORIAL.



The end of the scholastic year is close at hand and with this FINIS. issue ends the work of the present staff. I, as editor-inchief, wish to thank all officers and correspondents for their faithful service in aiding in the publication of this college organ. Some might have been more faithful, others more prompt, but in general we were able somehow to get matter to the publishers in due time. We have endeavored to make our journal interesting and instructive, whether we have succeeded you may judge. That we have been deficient in Alumni notes, we will admit, but then who is to blame? The Alumni reporter in part, but you, Alumni, could have greatly aided us by contributing your progress and happenings. It is a hard thing for a student bound to his studies to keep in touch with the many Alumni unless they are willing to recip-We are thankful to those who have aided, especially do we thank Rev. Michaels for his contributions. We hope that next year the editors may have an abundance of material and that they may be successful in the full sense of the term.

Nobody denies the fact that students are doing a good work for OUTS. their institution when they endeavor to publish a journal suitable to the standing of the University. Does anybody care if the students fail financially? It is with shame that we say that more than a hundred dollars of the subscriptions of the Alumni and students remain at this late date unpaid. Are you among this list? If you are, quit being a knocker and get to doing your honest duty to your Alma Mater and school. What good are you doing a poor man in the ditch if you stand aloof and pity him? The question is: "How much do you pity him"? If you pity him seventy-five cents worth, then give him thus. If he lacks strength and you knock and kick him about will that bring him out? Your answer is, NO! Then lend us your hand and by your strength united to our reserve force, the day may yet be bright.

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The purpose of this question is not to secure an answer: it is DID THE MEMBERS OF asked in order that the fact may be vividly impressed on the minds THE BOARD FURNISH THE ORCHESTRA WHEN of the Board of Directors that at THEY GRADUATED? the present time it is customary to have an orchestra for the different exercises of commencement week and that such an orchestra should be secured and provided for by them. There may be exceptions to the above statement for instance, the class of music furnished by the average orchestra is not in harmony with the commencement exercises of the theological seminary; again, it may be utterly impossible to secure an orchestra, which we know was not the case in this particular instance. But after considering the present circumstances of the Board the fact still remains clearly evident that where they have furnished the customary music for the preceeding classes that have graduated from the college department, they should honor the present senior class by doing so, at least for the benefit of the public. It is highly unreasonable for them to expect the class to perform the part which virtually belongs to the Board. But if done by the class of 1906, we want it distinctly understood that we do not mean to establish a precedent by which the Board will be relieved of the duty it owes to every college class.

The above remarks have been made with due respect to the Conservatory of Music which department we understand has kindly consented to furnish the music for the week.



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